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Ulster County's Leading

## Miss St. Clair Says Nursing in Need Of New Methods

Regional Assembly Also Hears of 'Consumer's' Viewpoint From Mrs. H. A. Lewis at Morning Session

## **Local Councils**

**Executive Secretary Discusses** Community Organization as Necessary

Nursing is today in need of a change in method to comply with modern demands, Miss Lulu St. Clair, executive secretary of the nursing service of the state association, told 250 members attending the regional institute of the New York State Nurses Association at the Governor Clinton Hotel today.
"The very fact that there has

ing care is evidence that we are admitting inadequacy in our present methods."

The morning session of the in-Mrs. Genevieve M. Clifford, chairman of the registry and communi-ty service nursing committee pre-

Miss St. Clair's address was the principal one for the session. Others to speak included Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, who during a dis-cussion period touched upon pertinent suggestions from the view-

point of the "consumer."
"While fundamentally people in any given community are sick trol have modified the manner in which the nursing service to sup-

derred." Miss St. Clair continued. the cost of grade crossing elimina-"Are we of the nursing profestions.

s.c.n. keeping our ears to the Attorney Louis G. Bruhn was ground and making such changes in our methods of preparing for elected president of the club: and supplying service as are in Mrs. Mary Otto, vice president, heeping with changes in social and Charles W. Shultis, secretaryconditions or are still hiding bekind such defenses as "This needs careful thinking;" 'You have to must go at this very slowly?" The tance we will need to cover to plano, led the audience in comcome abreast of other community munity singing.

Programs. In every community meetings until election in Cook's

meetings until election in Cook's ing nursing needs and resources. set aside as the meeting date. The community should know what and how nursing service is tion to the fact that if the available and it is the job of nursing groups to get this interest by the state constitutional conthere.

hetween the community, nurse on the petition.
and agencies to establish sound Assemblyman J. Edward Coning to the community, to ensure had found them in Albany county. edequate preparation for nurses Harry H. Flemming, the Repubto furnish a means of education.' It is not altogether wishful and state issues. thinking on my part which

prompts the statement that all introduced the speakers. over the country there seems to le an awakening interest on the part of our professional groups in trying to improve nursing service to the public."

The address was followed by a Kingston.

Mrs. Lewis's informal talk was interspersed with humorous re-flections and incidents that more ated for governor by the comtive laughter from her audience and indicated that the nurses in Flynn of New York city, prevthan once brought forth appreciaattendance were not lacking in lously designated for representa-

her experiences which showed that chief fire of communists would be she was well qualified to talk on centered on the Republican ticket, the nurse situation, as a "con-sumer." She told of one nurse Thomas E. Dewey for governor. who "did everything," but carried ber activity so far that eventually she was forced to give up. "The consumer should not expect a of 10 men and two women was nurse to do too much," said the chosen in an hour and a half to-

city, before she made her home in ther Gustav Rumrich, former Kingston. She praised highly United States army sergeant, a kingston's nurses, doctors and court defendant had unexpected. hospital facilities and advised all fourth defendant, had unexpectedwho were expecting additions to their family to come to Kingston. to guilty. Commenting on some of the

points brought out by Miss St. Clair, Mrs. Lewis agreed that there was need of some sort of of Ulster Irish appealed to Chanauxiliary service, in addition to cellor Hitler today to aid their the need for nursing, which those who were ill could secure. She approved of a nursing service bureau of some kind, which could make a survey of the community, find out what were its needs and plan for supplying those needs. She felt that the plan should be should not a nursing to union of North Ireland (Eire, the formulation of Mexico. The Weather Bulland on November 1. He and the campaign to make party appeared to the man on the street, I'm not a huricane, said the center of the disturbance was about 180 mother than the campaign to make party appeared to the man on the street, I'm onthe disturbance was about 180 mother than the campaign to make party appeared to the campaign to make party appeared to the man on the street, I'm onthe disturbance was about 18 auxiliary service, in addition to cellor Hitler today to aid their pects to begin his upstate swing the charge of reactionaries as far intensity moved slowly across the

(Continued on Page 13) | loyed country."

## Blast Tosses Engine Boiler, Kills Three



A terrific boffer explosion in the locomotive of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train tossed the boller 200 feet from the wreckage of the rest of the engine and killed three members of the train crew. Here is a crowd gathered at the scene of the accident, near Elgin, Ill., with the boiler at the far left and the tender of the engine at the right.

## been and still is such a discussion regarding unmet needs for nurs- Republicans Hold Meeting; Votes for stitute opened at 10 o'clock in the crystal room of the hotel with Proposition Urged

Mayor Calls Attention to Provision Regarding Grade Crossings; Will Hold Meetings Weekly

Mayor C. J. Heiselman at the opening of the Republican City Club on Thursday evening urged in the same ways as they have been heretofore, circumstances for Proposition No. 3, which is to which we have had no con- be submitted to the voters at the November election. This proposition provides that the state defray

> Attorney Louis G. Bruhn was treasurer.

The opening meeting which was held in Cook's Hall on Railroad educate the community;' or 'We avenue was largely attended. During the meeting Alderman Paul longer we wait the greater dis- Zucca with Danny Bittner at the

formation made available regard- Hall. Thursday evening has been Mayor Helselman called atten-

stimulated if it is not already vention was adopted by the voters of the state at the fall election "The first step in planning any Kingston stands a reasonably good community program in nursing is chance of having the 10 grade to organize a body which we or- crossings in the city eliminated. durarily call a council on com- The city already has a petition munity nursing. The objectives filed with the state public service for such a council are to provide commission asking that the grade a meeting ground, to give an op- crossings be eliminated and portunity to study various prob- Thursday afternoon a public hearlams, to serve as a connecting link ing was held at the court house

rublic relations, to co-ordinate way in his address touched on the and distribute nursing service, to corruption in Democratic political sponsor new types of programs of affairs in Albany, and gave a hursing service, to interpret nurs- masterly talk on conditions as he

for community service, to stimu- lican candidate for surrogate, also late the feeling of responsibility, spoke at the meeting, and gave an interesting address on national

President Bruhn presided and

## Declines Communist Aid

Albany, N. Y., Oct 14 (A)-The entire communist statewide ticket for the November 8 election has discussion period, the first speak- declined the party nominations, er being Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of the State Election Bureau said today. At the same time, election bureau officials said the name of munists, had been substituted imone of Mrs. Lewis' requirements tive-at-large. Amter recently pre-for a good nurse—"a sense of time Democratic Governor Her-Mrs. Lewis related a number of bert H. Lehman and said the

## Rumrich Pleads Guilty

New York, Oct. 14 (P)-A jury speaker and above all she should day for the federal government's trial of three persons accused of

## Appeal to Hitler

Belfast, Oct. 14 (P)-A group paign.

## Million Americans Learn Aerial Defense

Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 14 (20 — \ million Americans received their first lesson last night in how to defend themselves against hostile bombing airplanes.

Residents of approximately 15,000 square miles, including 67 towns in 21 eastern North Carolina counties, turned off their home, factory and store lights as big army "flying fortresses" and accompanying planes flew at a high altitude toward Fort Bragg.

Commanding officers said that the greatest difficulty of the ground forces was caused by automobiles on the highways. They asserted that pilots could follow the stream of lights to a point where all was dark, indicating the presence of a "blacked out" town.

## Saugerties Police Seek Garage Man Who Skipped Town

James A. Jackson Wanted by Authorities; Said to Have Sold Cars Belonging to Valley Residents

The Saugerties police department is looking for James A. Jack-Used Car Exchange in the Mac-Mullen garage building in that village. He left the village suddenly several days ago with about \$3,000, according to the Sauger-

Jackson over the teletype, states Jr., for the railroad. There were Jackson was last seen on Sunday, also about 50 speciators, among October 9. The victims he left them being several property ownbehind include six people from ers and business people from the Saugerties, one man from Hud- central section of Broadway. Mayson, who left two cars at the or C. J. Heiselman was present garage valued at \$900, a man and offered testimony.

and Port Ewen. The scheme worked by Jackfind that there was none there.

Chief Richter, who has two warrants issued for the arrest of Jack- exhibits. son, visited the garage on Tuesday and found six cars there, belonging to Saugertles people. In the front seat of each was an envelope containing a copy of the the crossings. draft and the registration card of

## Postponed Hearing On City Crossings Held on Thursday

Public Service Engineer Adjourns Without Date; Attorneys Present Case for All Interests

An adjourned hearing was held neer of the Public Service Comnission, when additional testimony was taken relative to the elim-ination of the Broadway crossing and other grade crossings on the

West Shore Railroad in the city. Testimony was offered by the city as to traffic over the railroad crossings during the past summer and the meeting was then adjourned without date pending completion of a proposed plan for elimination of all railroad crossings in the city by a plan to be

proposed by the city.
Corporation Counsel John M.
Cashin told the commissioner that the work was being done by the regular city engineering staff and without additional expense to the city. Because of the great volume of work and the fact that the work was being done with the regular staff the work was progressing slowly but the project was now taking shape and he asked that further bearings be delayed until the city was in a posison, who for the past few weeks tion to present its plan for elimbeen conducting the Bridge ination of all city grade crossings. Attorneys Present

Corporation Counsel John Cashin for the city, A. J. Cook for property owners. Assemblyman J.

from Pine Bush who is out \$450. The purpose of the adjourned and several others from Kiugston meeting was to offer traffic counts and to present sketches showing sight distances at the Broadway son, the police said, was to have a Smith avenue, Ten Broeck avenue, able damage, were among the the diocese, prospective customer bring his car Gage street, Flatbush avenue and planes objectives. Casualties were The servito the exchange to be sold and to Foxball avenue crossings. These sign a bank draft for 30 days. In distances were made by employees the meantime Jackson would sell of the city engineer's office and inthe car, and when the draft was dicated the distance up and down due, the customer would go to the the tracks person might see the bank to collect the money only to rails from the street approaches were filed with the commission as

City Engineer Norton identified the maps and said they had been made December 30, 1937, from data acquired by surveys at

Traffic counts were also intro-(Continued on Page 20)

## National Leaders to Watch Thomas E. Dewey's Campaign

Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's up-State speaking tour in the in-Monday, October 31, at Syracuse. state speaking tour in the interests of his candidacy for gover- James O. Moore, general manager, nor, is expected to be watched and Oswald P. Heck, upstate manclosely by national leaders.

stick to state issues, particularly public his speaking itinerary that being members of a spy ring in his Albany speech where, he the influence of the "old guard"

It has been hinted, however, that some of his advisors favor had failed in the handling of sohis plunging into attacks on the cial problems and that the prob- 171.74. Roosevelt administration in Wash- lems existing are of such a nature ington, feeling that such attacks that they must be solved by young would attract more state as well men.

"During the past two or three "During the past two or three done

New York, Oct. 14 (P)-District 1 at Elmira; Friday at Binghamton; Dewey's campaign managers,

losely by national leaders. ager, declared during the press fiscal year (since July 1), \$1. mar, E. Frank Flanagan, John transfer of Chesapeake and Ohio Dewey has indicated he would interview at which Dewey made 645,761,727.77; expenditures \$2. Halloran, Edwin Phelan, Vincent Railroad proxies and into patent tick to state issues, particularly public his speaking itinerary that 531,107,788.32, including \$793. Callahan and James Connelly, ownership in the glass industry. The incidents related by Mrs. being members of a spy ring in his Albany speech where, ne the indicate of the party countains occurred, she said, while secrets to a foreign government, she was a resident of New York city, before she made her home in the jury was seated after Guencity, before she made her home in the jury was seated after Guencity. Since the capital the capital

Dewey actively because older men

Wednesday at Mineola; Thursday is really no old guard left."

## Chinese to Rush 400,000 Civilians Away From Canton Loyalty Toward Germany';

Women and Children to Be Sent From Immediate Dan- F.D.R. Studies U.S. Defense ger Zone Around Metropolis as Enemy Advances

## Tamshui Falls

Chinese Resistance Improves, but Invaders' Bombs Work Terrible Havoc

Hongkong, Oct. 14 (P)-Prepa-100,000 women and shildren and the municipal and provincial governments into the interlor from Canton as a new Japanese force of 40,000 moved closer to that south China metropolis.

The invading army captured Camsbui, 12 miles from Rius Bay where it landed Wednesday, and Cahill and brother of John T., was reported striking due west in Patrick J., Eugene M., James R., a 20-mile drive to cut the im- Joseph E., and Frank X. Cahill, portant Canton-Kowloon railway Miss Mary E, and Anna A. Cahill and Mrs. Charles Mulholland,

airplanes and artillery were being topher's Church, Grant City, S. I. ised with crushing force.

Thursday afternoon at the court north of Hongkong, Canton was Rev. John D. Simmons of St. Thursday afternoon at the court cut off completely except for the loseph's Church, this city, a for-house before J. A. O'Connor, chief highway to Waichow and the mer assistant pastor of Father grade crossing separation engi-water route to Macuo, Portuguese Cahill's was sub-deacon. The Rev. colony 70 miles south of Canton. James P. Moore of St. Mary's

Hongkong were blocked, and it monies and the Very Rev. Monwas learned a caravan of 160 signor John J. Stanley, dean of trucks, by which an effort was Ulster and Sullivan counties, gave made to send materials to Canton, the eulogy after the Mass. finding the bridge destroyed.

Events Move Rapidty

Kwangtung province, of which pus. Canton is the capital. Provincial Canton is the capital. Provincial A large delegation of priests and municipal archives, it was from the various parishes of the body of the Shameen foreign set-

ties police.

Chief of Police A. W. Richter, who has sent out a description of who has sent out a description of large and J. A. Droege, among Chinese residents of the Rev. George H. McWeeney of nation's basic durable goods integrating anti-Japanese feeling and Large and J. A. Droege, among Chinese residents to be cautious the Rev. George H. McWeeney of nation's basic durable goods integrated the second durable goods integrated the Rev. George H. McWeeney of nation's basic durable goods integrated the second durable goods integrated the second durable goods integrated the Rev. George H. McWeeney of nation's basic durable goods integrated the second durable goods integra colony. Japanese homes and busi- ty of Saugerties; the Rev. Joseph At the same time it was learned spanish civil war insurgents drove nesses here were given special Rivoli of Glasco; the Rev. John that a major objective of the spanish civil war insurgents drove guards following a consular re- B. Conroy of Veteran; the Rev. monopoly investigating commitquest for such protection.

in squadrons, bombed towns and at Mt. St. Alphonsus, and many illiages in the pathway of the ad- other priests and delegations from in the words of one member, vancing troops. Coastal cities in the lower end of the diocesecluding Cwatow, where 20 planes There was also a large delegation dropped scores of bombs in the of Sisters from the parochial business district and did consider- schools and other institutions in

killed or wounded when bombs Cahill, a native of kingston, and struck a group of fishing boats on a former pastor of St. Ann's the Tsing river in Kukong.

Dispatches from Canton this Christopher's Church at Grant evening said Walchow was in City, Staten Island. at more than 1.000.

escort of a cruiser and three countles.

\$2,831,607,851.12, including \$2, a mark of esteem in which their 226,542,996.61 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$11,525,529.18. Receipts for the 336,071.99 of emergency expendi- Sr. tures; excess of expenditures Burial was in the family plot \$885,346,061.55; gross debt \$28, in St. Mary's cemetery where a 428,532,084.62, a decrease of large number of the priests under \$449,870.91 below the previous Monsignor Stanley participated in day; gold assets \$13,869,339, the services.

## Storm Hits South

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14 (49) -Rain and near-gales swept the years," Heck said, "we've done south Florida peninsula today The Republican candidate ex- everything possible to eliminate while a tropical storm of moderate She felt that the plan should be a simple one and suggested that the plan should bring about freedom for the min
Thursday, October 20; Saturday amalgamation within the party, "It has spread over a considerable only solace was his trust in his ority in northern freiand and in Suffoik county; Tuesday, October 20; Saturday amalgamation within the party, "It has spread over a considerable only solace was his trust in his ority in northern freiand and in Suffoik county; Tuesday, October 20; Saturday amalgamation within the party, "It has spread over a considerable only solace was his trust in his ority in northern freiand and in Suffoik county; Tuesday, October 20; Saturday amalgamation within the party, "It has spread over a considerable only solace was his trust in his ority in northern freiand and in Suffoik county; Tuesday, October 20; Saturday amalgamation within the party, "It has spread over a considerable only solace was his trust in his ority in northern freiand and unable to lead them. The ority in northern freiand and in Suffoik county; Tuesday, October 20; Saturday amalgamation within the party, "It has spread over a considerable only solace was his trust in his ority in northern freiand and in Suffoik county; Tuesday, October 20; Saturday amalgamation within the party, "It has spread over a considerable only solace was his trust in his ority in northern freiand and unable to lead them. The

# Funeral Services Named by Lehman

ations were hurried today to send The Rev. J. P. Fitzsimmons Celebrates Requiem Mass for Local Priest; Msgr.

Are Held Today

and 35 miles north of Hongkong, noon.

Chinese resistance improved as The celebrant of the Mass was the Japanese columns moved the Rev. James P. Fitzsimmons, steadily inland, but the invaders' assistant rector of St. Chriswised with crushing force.

With the destruction of a long of St. Augustine's Church of wooden bridge about 15 miles Larchmont, N. Y., deacon, and the Chinese military supplies from Church acted as master of cere-

Priests Sing Responses

learned, were being sent to Yung- diocese was present. Among those yuen, in northern Kwamgtung, were the Very Rev. Monsignor Government officials were expected John J. Stanley of St. Mary's to leave shortly by special train. Church, Kingston; the Rev. Lou Kwangtung authorities were re- is M. Cusack and the Rev. Edported to have asked the consular mund Burks of St. Joseph's Church, the Japanese a request that Ling-nan University and the French Moore of St. Mary's Church, Catholic Cathedral in Canton be Kingston; the Rev. John P. Neudeclared safety zones for non- mann and the Rev. Henry E. Hercombatants.

More than 200 foreigners remained in Shameen, including 80 Americans. The United States Americans. The United States Americans Malinowski of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ringston; This may result they said to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ringston; This may result they said to the conception of the Immaculate Conception of the One the Rev. James P. Hearon of St. west for such protection.

Thomas Mullen of Ellenville; the tee will be to uncover business

Rev. William T. McCarty, rector practices and faults in the na-

reported heavy.

More than 200 were reported ed by a host of friends of Father Church this morning were attend-Church at Sawkill and later of St.

flames after day-long bombings by The Divine Office of the Dead yapanese planes. The number was chanted by several priests on killed and wounded was estimated the diocese last night at 8 o'clock the diocese las at St. Joseph's Church, headed by From Swatow came reports that the Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanten Japanese transports with an ley, dean of Ulster and Sullivan The Priests' Cholr of destroyers had left that port. It Mt. St. Alphonsus led the singlug was assumed the destination was and the responses were sung by either Bias bay or the Pearl river the priests of the various parishes. delta south of Canton. Another This service Thursday night was dispatch said the Japanese had also largely attended by members of the family, members of the congregation of St. Joseph's Church at a point ten miles north of flong- of the family, members of the con-

Bearers were George A. Ditt- poenas for investigations into

#### Monsignor's Address "Every excellent work shall be

shall be honored therein." (Eccles. 14, V. 21.)

During the wee hours of Tuesday last the soul of our departed

# For Father Cahill

D. McCurn (above) of Syracuse, was named by Governor Lehman

court in the Investigation of "alleged official corruption" in

Brooklyn, N. Y., whose district at-

torney, William F. X. Geoghan,

was recently superseded as prosecutor by the governor.

Fresh Attack Now

Planned Against

May Get Correlated Pro-

gram for Restoring of

Work in Basic Trades

tion's economic structure, which

cause conditions in which people

The committee's work probably

some administration officials are

Juseful employment in private in-

than at any time in a year. I look

ment all over the United States."

ownership in the glass industry.

Prelude to Voting

Polis throughout the city

opened this morning at 10

o'clock for registration and they

will remain onen until 10

o'clock this evening. Tomorrow

the polls will also be open from

10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening. It is the duty of every Ameri-

can citizen to register and vote.

If you do not register you can-

not vote at the general election in November. Do not put it off.

Register at the first opportunity

as something may happen later

to prevent your performing this

privilege and duty.

Registration Vital

grain during the winter.

a White House call:

tion last until March 1.

dustry.

Czech Minister Promises

Stanley Eulogizes

Funeral services for the Rev. Alexander A. Cabill, son of the late Michael J. and Fannie Roo-Cahill and brother of John T., of this British crown colony.

Incessant bombing and shelling were held this morning at 11

left Tamshul in rulas. The in-o'clock from St. Joseph's Church vaders drove relentlessly toward where the body had lain in state the important garrison city of Walchow, 2 miles east of Canton since 5:30 o'clock Thursday after-

Responses to the Mass wer Events were moving rapidly in St. Alphonsus monastery at Eso-

The services at St. Joseph's Imore interested in starting a pro-

and from different churches of

former pastor was held.

## Casket Bearers

justified, and the worker thereof

Foreign Minister in Talk With Hitler Pledges Nation; Hungary Sends Delegation to Present Claims

## **Budget Delay**

President Says Action Will Delay Estimate of Next Year's Budget

(By The Associated Press)

Germany announced today that Frantisck Chyalkovsky, Czechoslovak foreign minister, had pledged his country to a "loyal attitude" toward Germany, in a talk with Adolf Hitler.

The announcement came as Hungary was reported to have cancelled plans for mobilization of her army and sent a delegation to explain to Hiller Hungary's minimum territorial demands upon Czechoslovakia.

A Hungarian foreign office official arrived in Rome to consult with italian officials on Hungary's next move in her territorial cam paign.

Czechoslovnk political circles expressed a hellef that the wish of Poland and Hungary for a comto hold an extraordinary term of mon frontier at the expense of Czechoslovakia would be met with German opposition. The same belief was expressed in high Nazi

circles. Hitler told the Czechoslovak envoy he hoped that "it soon may be possible to find a satisfactory solution" to the Hungarian-Czechoslovak question, which Hungary yesterday turned over to the four Munich accord powers after breakdown of direct negotia-

Vlenna Breach Widens Unemployment Vienna Nazi leaders declared the breach between Nazis and the Catholic church was wider than over after Nazi Commissioner Congress Early Next Year Joseph Buerckei's anti-clerical speech yesterday, and predicted many Nazis would withdraw from the church.

Jewish-Arab strife drew from the Jewish agency for Palestine a Washington, Oct. 14 (49:-Indeclaration that further ...illings would not deter the Zionist moveformed persons in the administrament. The declaration was in teply to an Arab warning for Jews o expect grave trouble if they persisted in further immigration

into the Roly Land. French and five British war ves- John's Church, Stony Hollow; the presentation to Congress early plot in Bulgaria led the govern-Appearing at the hearing were sels, were bottled up in waters Rev. William J. McDonald of St. next year of a correlated program ment to invoke nation-wide police near Canton.

The Japanese Consul here was understood to have warned all Joseph W. Hughes of Sawkill; by improving conditions in the Japanese residents to be cautious. them were released after question-

Lovernment militiamen from part of their key Pandol Mountains positions, but the government still held hills commanding the range

At Washington President Roosevelt said today he was making an entirely new study of the nation's will be concerned with a long national defense needs and that range solution to the problem, but until it was completed he could not estimate next year's budget.

President's Study

The President told a press conference he could not comment on These officials contend that no the new budget because new techsubstantial improvement in busi- nical developments in national ness can be expected until the defense measures required a comnation's estimated 10,000,000 or pieto restudy of defensive requiremore jobless begin returning to ments.

He said the reason for the reassessment of these needs began Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA to take shape about a year ago administrator, said yesterday after because of information coming in la connection with world events. "Employment is increasing else- He said the question was forced where, and the outlook is brighter to a head in the past month. in response to a question he said the for a steady increase in employ- new information was of a techinical rather than a political na-

Williams said Mr. Roosevelt ture. Asked about yesterday's statement by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the world war in-Establishment of a bureau of dustries board, that America was Washington, Oct. 14—Position of the treasury on October 12: He-ceipts \$10,351,648.58; expenditures \$22,954,875.65; net balance the description of the committee investigation of the statement. He added. were checking the situation in The committee disclosed yes-connection with new elements that have come into the defense terday that it had issued 9 subpicture in the last three or four

transfer of Chesapeake and Ohio years. One of the things being studied. he said, was that of mass producion of war equipment, including airplanes, power and other items He said the production question was something new and intimated one of the phases to be studied was standardization of plane production, which some countries al-

ready have adopted. The President preferred not to talk about detailed items at this ime regarding defense needs, saving he wanted to study the whole picture so as to give the country a complete idea at the proper

## R. G. Morris Dies

New York, Oct. 14 (P)-Robert 3. Morris, 69, for many years a eading member of the New York bar, died last night after a short illness. Morris was a native of Bridgeport, Cona., and began his law practice in that state in 1830,

## Ahavath Israel Services for Week

Abayath Israel services for the week will be as follows:

Tonight, sunset services will begin at 5 o'clock.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9. Sunday morning Shonah Rabbah services at 8.

Registration for Hebrew and Sunday School will take place at the Vestry from 10 to 11 Sunday morning Luncheons will be served in the Succah to the children. Services Sunday evening at 5 Monday morning services will

begin at 8:30. Memorial prayers will be recited during the Monday morning services.

Monday evening sunset services will begin at 5. Hakofah services will begin at

8 p. m. Tuesday Tuesday morning Simchath Torah services will begin at 8

## **FALL OPENING** Saturday

Ladies' Misses Children's Apparel at

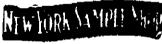
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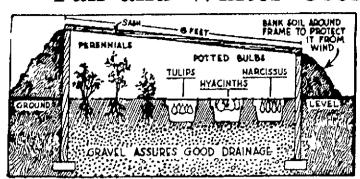
Independent Coal Co.

166 Cornell St.

Telephone 183 J. R. Phillips, Mgr.



## Cold Frames Have Many Fall and Winter Uses



Suggestions for Fall Use of Cold Frames

There seems to be no end to the tuses for a cold frame. Designed difficult to grow without protecprincipally for spring to hurry up tion are the forgloves and their and Mrs. Jacob Baker of Mettaca-honts, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Avery of West Hurley, Mrs. Samuel Quick and Mrs. Samuel Quick the season, it makes a perfect stately spires, and the canterbury three seasons already this year, a tible to wet weather, and thaw-fourth will come natural. If you ing and freezing. There is only don't have a cold frame, this is as one safe way to grow them in cold them in a cold frame, where they

them in the garden, you will no frame. Transplant them to the and sisters. tection, and the cold frame will apart each way, provide it. The best all-around. Poppy anemo frame. Such treatment assures with great success in a frame. them a few more weeks of growth. They have peculiarly dried up and will enable them to benefit looking tubers, which are not of from extra warmth in the spring the hardiest kind, but which can and get an early start. They will be wintered with a little protection. One difficulty which should

so be easily transplanted.

A more timely use for the cold be carefully considered is the deframe during the cold weather is termining of the top of the tuber.
for rooting winter flowering bulbs. Usually it is indicated by a slight for rooting winter flowering bulbs. Usually it is indicated by a slight of ravished and siain Mary Imelant School of the top of the of the tops and blossoms.

**GARDEN HINTS** 

Winter Protection

mulch of 10 inches to one foot in

depth, extending two to three feet

muich 8 to 12 inches in depth.

freezing and thawing.

Tender vines and climbing

roses: Remove from support, lay on the ground, and cover with

earth. Mulch after ground is

Perennials: Remember that a

loose mulch is very important for

perennials, so that the mulch will not mat down and cause rotting.

This is especially important with

perennials having a rosette of succulent leaves which are easily.

rotted. The new glass wool mulch |

is not absorbent and does not hold water, therefore it is ideal for

plants of this type.

Buibs: Buibs should be mulch-

ed to protect against heaving. If

a heavy mulch is used, part of it should be removed before the

bulbs start growth in the spring.

Why Leaves Change Color

"Frosts hasten but do not cause

the coloration of leaves in au-

tumn," says Dr. Henry F. Meier,

head of the Department of Forest

Botany at the New York State

College of Forestry, Syracuse, N.

leaves of many forest trees at this

season of the year is due to a mix-

ture of four colors-green, red,

with its attendant changes of light and temperature, the leaf ceases

to manufacture green pigments

(chlorophyll). The chlorophyll al-

ready present soon fades and the

yellow pigments (corotin and

Nantropyll) which are always present with the green pigments,

anthocyan. Some plants normal-

ly have a large amount of this

red pigment dissolved in the liquid part of the cells of the

leaves as in Japanese maples and

copper beaches. The red pig-ment in autumn leaves, however,

is produced during the fading of

the green pigments. This fading lets the light bring about the

chemical reactions between the sugars and the tannins and pos-sibly other substances that form the red pigments. That light does

play an important part is suggest-

"The red color is due to a pigment known as orythrophyll or

"With the coming of autumn

Y. "The riot of colors in

yellow and brown.

become visible.

frozen.

uation to encourage early root and you can be sure of yourself bert Goldorff of Grasslands Hos-formation. Bury them in the when this is the case. If there pital said the dark brown hair frame bed in the pots you expect should be any doubt as to just to grow them in, and when roots what end of the tuber is the top, the developed sufficiently bring plant it edgeways. They need a police. He deduced that the girl them indoors for the quick growth rich soil, and should be planted apparently clutched at her head two inches deep. ed by the fact that the red colora-

tion is most abundant in sunny clithe fact that if a leaf is intensely! Evergreens: Before cold are present in all red leaves but attend a novena service there on weather is here, water evergreen are not visible because the red the night she was slain. plantings thoroughly so they will maples and sumacs have either go into the winter with an ade- large amounts of sugar or tannin

the ground freezes, apply a heavy liant reds." UNION CENTER

beyond the spread of the rects. Union Center, Oct. 14.-Mr. and In the spring, before warm Mrs. George Cody and Mr. and weather comes, remove the Mrs. William Cody of Jersey City, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Deciduous trees and shrubs that Mrs. Arthur Ockelmann.

are not entirely hardy in the section where grown: Apply a mulch tine DuBols, Mrs. Frederick Du 4 inches in depth, extending out Bols of Kingston, Mrs. Josephine as far as the spread of the Mochlich and Lemuel Freer wer. branches, Apply just before the callers at the home of Mrs. Ellen ground freezes solidly. With DuBois Sunday afternoon, plants of very doubtful hardiness, Ira Ward of New York spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mis. Roses: Cease cultivating early in September. After the first few Sunday services

Sunday services at the chanel frosts, bank each plant with soil Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs to a depth of six to eight inches. Grace Happy, superintendent. After the ground has frozen, Preaching at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. apply a 4 to 6 inch depth of L. C. Richmond, pastor.

mulch over the entire bed. Bank- Mrs. Elizabeth Grass, Mrs. Fred

mulch over the entire bed. Bank-ing the soil around the plant early Wadsworth and her sister-in-law will prevent the water from col-lecting at the base of the plant. night guests of Mrs. Grass' and The mulch, applied after freez- Mrs. Wadaworth's mother, Mrs. A. ing, will protect against alternate Schnering, one night last week. W. T. Grant Plans **32nd Anniversary** 

Phillips S. Ramsey, manager of the local store of the W. T. Grant Co, announced today that the Kingston store, in conjunction with 484 other stores in the Grant organization, is making prepara-tions for the celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the W. T. Grant Company. According to Mr. Ramsey, the first W. T. Grant store was opened in Lynn, Mass., 32 years ago, and this year the Grant Company plans to mark the event with an appropriate celebration in all of the 485 stores.

The Kingston manager further pointed out that the policy of the rant Co. has been the lowering of production cost by volume business, the elimination of frills in merchandise, and the ability to offer customers quality merchan-dise at lower prices. Following this practice established through a period of 32 years, the Kingson store will offer special merchandise on sale during the celebration.

## LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Oct. 14-Those who ere callers Sunday on Mrs. Amelia Markle and sons of Rochester Center included Mr. and Mrs. Alson Chrissey of Kerhonkson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker of Mettacaand M Schriebman.

the season, it makes a periodic season spires, and the canterestry season seed bed for summer seedlings, as bells. Although they are perfectly law, Mrs. M. Gorseline, were remainded in the season seed bed for summer seedlings, as bells. Although they are perfectly law, Mrs. M. Gorseline, were remainded. If you have used it for concerned, they are very susceptible. Paulina Crabbe of Atlanta, Ga.,

has returned to her home after good a time to build one as any climates and that is by wintering the summer months at them in a cold frame, where they camp Shady Rest. The frosts of late fall bring to will be safe from wet and the Shady Rest is spending an indefi-Mrs. Kathleen Looke of Camp

part each way.

Ponny anamones botanically Tuesday evening in Ellenville.

S. Moses has returned to New methods is to pot the plants, and called anemone coronaria can be York. His wife and two children corn at Shawangunk, to Joseph S. are spending some time with her sister, Mrs. B. Pollack, of this

### Virtually Without Clue

Larchmont, N. Y., Oct. 14 (P)

A pathologist's discovery that hair found clutched in the hands matcher her own and was not blonde as previously reported by in protection against blows that rushed her skull in four places. Police meanwhile searched for a bloodstained motor car, believing tion is most abundant in sunny cli-mates and bright seasons; also by the fact that its leaf is interest. The girl will the fact that if a leaf is intensely be buried today in a plot donated shaded by other leaves, it will not by the Roman Catholic Church of The yellow pigments the Holy Name. She left home to

What Is Your

News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 50 is fair, 80 good.

I. This is Brig. Gen. Henry H. Arnold. He's the new chief of what branch of the U. S. APROY?

2. Who are the National League's pennant winners of 1936?

3. The British Cabinet entirely supported Prime Minister Chamberlain's peace policy. True or faine?

4. Where is the world's largest earth-filled dam being com-5. Why did Japan's Foreign Minister Ugaki resign?

Wallkill Manufacturing Co. Sale Upset by Court

New York, Oct. 13 (Special)-The frosts of late fall bring to will be part from the mind problems of harboring per-changes in temperature will be nite time in Washington, D. C., and the mind problems. If you planted tempered by the glass of the with her daughter and parents. Judge Henry W. Goddard in the mind to the with her daughter and parents. United States District Court here Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollack spent today, the proposed sale of property of the Wallkill Manufacturcern at Shawangunk, to Joseph S. Rosen was revoked by the court and a new announcement of sale ordered issued.

The concern is being liquidated after having sought relief under section 77b of the Bankruptcy

Act.
The sale to Rosen, approved by claims. They protested that the acceptance of the Rosen bid and the rejection of others, especially one made by Lazarus Heyman, would mean a loss of thousands

News I. Q. Answers

1. Air corps.
2. Chicago Cubs.
3. Faise. Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty resigned because he differed with Chamberlain.
4. On the Missouri river at Fort Peck, Mont.
5. Because he disagreed with the Army's joicy in China, advocating a more moderate course.



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of dollars to creditors. Judge Goddard, in bids, declared he felt that for the good of all concerned, there be as much light as possible allowed to fall on such transactions.

ACCORD Accord, Oct. 14-The Sunday school of the Rochester Reformed Church will hold its annual Halloween party in the church basement on Saturday evening, Octo-ber 28. A bot supper will be served followed by a free entertainment.

The 4-S will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Re-formed Church basement Tues-day evening, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present as the minstrel committee wishes to have rehearsal following the meeting.
Edward Johnson, father of Mrs.

Leroy Kelder is at the Kingston Hospital with a broken hip.

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#### Every la Arrested

William Every, 54, of 343 Washington avenue, was arrested ort Fechner, director of the Civil-

## Plans Increase

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 (49establishments and places of pubite assembly, increased 48 per cent over the September average for the last 14 years, the State Labor Department reported today.

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## Increase Enrolls

Washington, Oct. 14 (P-Rob-

Thursday by the police on a war- ian Conservation corps, announced rant sworn out by Mrs. Every, today the CCC enrollment quota charging her husband with fail- for the three months which starting to provide for the support of ed October 1 had been increased his family. The case will come by 13,138. He also authorized up for a hearing later in police enrollment of 1,567 additional these increases in project assist- of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis. ant quotas by corps areas, and in

Copper Is Up

New York, Oct. 14 (49-Domes and speak. ic copper was pushed up another followed a similar advance yester-day which was posted coincident Thompson, Commander Walter with publication of what the Clark attended the installation of large basket, trade regarded as highly favora- officers of the American Legion ble statistics on the industry.

#### Dr. Sudhoff Dies

man Society for the History of Medicine, died today at the age

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## HIGHLAND NEWS

Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck and two is spending this week with the children, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck' Rev. and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac. project assistants, enrolless with and Miss Laura Harcourt drove to. The Mid-Hudson Philatelle So-technical qualifications, for super-Longmendow, Mass., Tuesday at felety will meet Tuesday avantage visory work. Feehner announced termoon and were overnight guests with Miss Florence Moirressey in

"Getting the Best Out of Us" Walden, Tax Payment Due

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 (2)

State income taxpayers were reminded today that the third and final installment of the personal law for 1929 must be seen to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for 1929 must be said to be a large one in the law for the law fo

levy for 1938 must be paid by amount of business to be con-guest of the Mission Circle at the Saturday night. Deputy Tax Com-sidered and in attendance since all home of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail levy for 1938 must be paid by amount of business to be con-Missioner Cortiand A. Wilbur the business men of the village are Wednesday afternoon. Since said all remittances must be made invited to be present. Walter Alaska was the subject for the personally or, if mailed, bear a Clark, who has just returned postmark prior to midnight Satur- from the American Legion meet- there the past two summers she ing in Los Angeles will tell of was able to tell much of interest

Postmaster George E. Dean is do a cent a pound to 11½ vacationing this week and is whose homes were there. She hat cents today, the fifth markup thus spending it quietly at home. far in October which placed the metal at the highest level since last November. The new boost Thompson, James Kallas, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Fairbanks, Juneau and other Kallas, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. points of interest. With her talk

Post in New Paltz Monday. The 19th district conference of Salzwedel, Germany, Oct. 14 (2) Ellenville on Monday. The Rev. Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown read a — Dr. Karl Sudhoff, professor of S. A. MacCormac with delegates letter from a mission worker in medicine and founder of the Gerwill attend.

and are keeping house on the New

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Parks and Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. J. R. Medrove to Indian Lake on Sunday lam Waterbury, Mrs. Philip'
and took the latter's granddaughter, Beverly Wardell to her Moore, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Misses parents. The September and October

committees of the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale in the Erichsen market Saturday, October 22. The barn on the Romano Brothers farm, formerly the A. P. Ford place on the New Paltz

road is being made into a dwelling. Windows have already been placed. A huge perfect cockscomb flower measuring 20 inches across the top has been on display in the Muller drug store, lt was

at Pratts Mills. Virgil Tompkins, who teaches at Copake, spent Wednesday at his home here owing to the holi-

Mrs. Eva Hare of Wallkill will be a guest of Mrs. James Swift and attend the sessions of the State W. C. T. U. in Poughkeep ENJOY this sie. Mrs. Hare was former recording secretary for the Ulster County W. C. T. U. Homer Muller is carrying his

ight arm in a sling owing to a broken collar bone reeclved in playing football.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis and daughter Nancy, of Springfield, Mass., drover over and spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Till-

The Rev. Devello S. Haynes and A. Winthrop Williams represented the local Presbyterian Church at the fall meeting of North River Presbytery in Beacon Monday. served October 20 in the parlor of the Methodist Church by the Official Board assisted by the auxiliary club. Servings will be at | 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Starr of Monticello were calle a Wedne - day on Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Starr.

Highland, Oct. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. MacMillan of Brooklyn

The number of plans for up-regular enrollment by states: Sec- will be the theme of the Sunday Thomas R. Hopper has been charge of Miss Raymond. btate construction work last ond corps area 511 Delaware 34, morning sermon of the Rev. engaged to fill the unexpired term month on factories, mercantile New Jersey 318, New York 1,000. Samuel Art MacCormac at 10:45 of Legard Ball as welfare officer.

> Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt was a month and as Mrs. Pratt had been was able to jell much of interest the trip and L. H. Krissler, of concerning the methods of travel Poughkeepsie is also to be present in the territory, the climate, the industries and of the people that she met going there and of those spent a day in the town of Paltotem pole, all the work of either Indians or Eskimos. Mrs. D. S. Havnes conducted the devotional: the Methodist Church is held in at the opening of the meeting and west from New Jersey. At the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black re-close of the talk tea and cakes turned Sunday from a honeymoon were served with Mrs. Haynes spent at Niagara Falls and Canada pouring at the tea table with yellow nasturtlums and yellow candles. Attending were: Mrs. Pratt.



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Ruth Haynes, Barbara Lent as; guests. The members: Mrs. C. Detrolt, Oct. 14 CD-Harry H and Miss Laura Harcourt drove to. The Mid-Hudson Philatelic So-Lent, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Vail, Miss today that "our policy hasn't Longmeadow, Mass., Tuesday af-sciety will meet Tuesday evening Raymond, Mrs. W. D. Bond. The changed one bit." At the same

## No Policy Change

Williams, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Ford Motor Company, in an inter-Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. W. D. view regarding his meeting with Corwin, Mrs. Helen D. Brown. Mrs. E. D. Randall, Mrs. A. W. Homer Martin last Tuesday, said meeting in November will be with time Bennett declared his meeting Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb and the subject of Southern Mountains is in on Wednesday with Governor Frank Murphy was not political.

# Farewell Party - Tonight

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Detroit, Oct. 14 G7.—Harry H. Washington, Oct. 14 G7.—Ine ize the product, but it added that commerce department said today the apparently inescapable odor that was is driving Japanese to of whole ment is discouraging that war is driving Japanese to of whale meat is discouraging

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The Gold Lady sat on a stool by the bed. Tell a fairy tale in these surroundings? The house was im-maculately clean, but it was clut-

tered. The pots MacDonald had prophesied would be used during a rain were there. The ceiling was discolored by previous rains. It segged in places, was crudely patched in others.

An iron stove stood in one cor-

ner of the room, a tiny coal fire

burning. Kathleen made a move to replenish it but the child stopped her. "We only make big ones in winter," she admonished.

Kathleen and stopped.

"Once upon a time-- began

"-there was a Golden Girl."

Kathleen told a fairy tale then.

room and slept in a bed of Gold and drove in a Golden chariot.

And as she talked she saw the

poverty about her. Under the

started again she fed her what she

assumed was a precious liquid of

Kathleen might have learned

more but the mother reappeared.

ner face set in white, stoical lines.
"Can't you tell me?" begged

Kathle.n.
"Tain't much," sighed the woman. "The boys at school tried

to make apparatus like the Mac-

Donalds damn them, have. They couldn't. The bar broke when

"But there are doctors at both mines," protested Kathleen.

'You're Crazy'

"JUST for the miners. There's a MacDonald doctor but I'd ne'er

trust a lad of mine to his hand. We have to pay for the Gregory one

wait for it in Carsted, or we'll go

Kathleen felt an insane desire

to rush to the Gregory mine, lift the doctor up by the nape of the

neck and bring him to the cot; and

in so doing, to walk over Kit-

Smyth, preferably on his plushy

an' I did."

"An' Balmy said 'pray belivin'

Kathleen stood up, rigid with

determination. "I'll get the Greg-ory doctor!"
She was off like a whirlwind

For once the car started without

too many objections. Reaching the

mine she went directly to the

emergency hospital to find the doc-

tor studying a medical magazine.
"You'll come with me!" she ex-

"Don't you dare ask questions-"

"But, my dear young lady, how rill I know what I'm going to need

"Oh." Kathleen relaxed. "A schoolboy has broken his leg. They were taking him to Carsted."

feet giving quick orders to two

nurses who had appeared. "I'll

We'll take my car. I can convert

Kathleen rode beside him and enroute talked of the little girl as well as her brother. "I didn't learn

their names," she confessed, "I was

so furious at you for refusing to

take cases unless you were paid on

slacken its pace but the force of

case in this town on both sides of

mouth of the mine playing soli-

day the Gregorys would get some-

been out of here three years ago.

I don't think I can stand it much

longer. Here we are. I'll be up to

the house as soon as I finish with

the boy."
"I'm paying you." Kathleen told

him, and as he demurred. "I don't want the Gregorys firing a man

like you. But don't tell anyone. Let Kit-Smyth think the family paid."

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"Right!" The man was on his

"What is It?" he asked.

if I don't know what kind-

it into a carrier. Come on.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 8 This amendment is in relation to permit-

ting the use of state money and credit for social welfare, including provision by insurance or otherwise, against the hazards of unemployment, sickness and old age.

Health insurance was one of the stormy petrels of the convention. Two schools of thought clashed over the issue of whether the word "sickness" should go into the constitution at this particular spot. School No. 1 was the older school which believes that government is best which governs least, that private initiative is much more desirable than state aid, and that this would be a further step toward bureaucracy and state control. School No. 2 was the social welfare school, which feels that the time has come when the state must step in and do for the individual many things which he formerly did for himself, that health insurance was an important and essential part of the broad, integral social welfare program mapped by the convention.

Those who favored the amendment also saw the need to relieve the average family from the crushing costs of sickness. Those opposed saw the danger of adding another financial burden on the load which employers are now carrying.

This scheme of spending public money for social subsidies must be considered in the light of how far the state and its subdivisions can afford this service.

## DUNKING O. K.

It is reassuring to learn from Boston, traditional stronghold of social propriety, that it is permissible now to dunk doughnuts at informal parties. This will not greatly change the situation, perhaps, but will make many furtive dunkards feel better.

It is probably only a question of a little more time now until Emily Post will be corroborating the Boston tip. And then only a little more time until the last sad remnant of elegant eaters, who think the consumption of food should be made as difficult as possible, will be dunking openly at "formal"

For it is in the very nature of things that, when doughnuts and coffee are served, the one should be dipped in the other. There is, as millions of unbossed eaters have long known, a natural affinity between doughnuts and coffee, when so merged, that is one of the finest satisfactions in life and rarest discoveries of civilization. Only thus does the doughnut melt in the mouth and spread like ambrosia through one's whole system, so that even the physical act of swallowing becomes unconscious.

And it doesn't have to be held "between the thumb and the third finger of the right hand," either. Americans will rise almost as one man to repudiate that heresy.

## FAIR MAGIC

If you believe a spokesman for the New York Fair now in preparation for next year, such enterprises are a wonderful form of business magic. And their benefits are not merely local, but national.

The mere materials used in construction will amount to \$100,000,000, and by the time the 300 structures have been completed, the resulting trade stimulation will have spread to every corner of the land.

Then, he estimates, there will be \$1,000,-000,000 more spent on the fair. It will produce in the first place a billion dollars' worth of trade in Greater New York. And "by the time that expenditure has completed its cycle and been felt the country over, it will have grown to a ten-fold force, amounting to \$10,000,000,000 of expenditure."

Whew! Now let us hear from the San Francisco fair.

Apparently all this country needs, to bring abounding prosperity, is to have a lot of big fairs all over the country and the population traveling around visiting them. There's one thing the federal government doesn't seem to have thought up.

## ARCTIC UNCERTAINTY

The Arctic region, about which we thought we knew a good deal, continues mysterious.

It has never really been settled to the satisfaction of all disputants whether Dr. Frederick A. Cook did or did not reach the North Pole, as he claimed. Now a group of explorers, just returned from a 15-month meteorological expedition, confirm the Mac-Millan discovery that Robert E. Peary's Crocker Land does not exist. Twenty observation flights in airplanes proved that there was no land at all in the region where Peary had said.

Peary's mistake probably lay in reporting a mirage as real land. Northern mirages, observers say, are frequent and deceptive. An explorer may think he sees land, but he should not put it on a map until he has

caught up with it and walked around on it. Apparently all the possible exploring has not been done, even in the Arctic. Subsequent expeditions can always make themselves useful proving, or disproving, the discoveries of earlier groups.

## Republican Nominations

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Frederic H. Bontecou Comptroller Julius S. Rothstein Attorney General Arthur V. McDermoit U. S. Senate-Two-Year Term Edward Corsi

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> Coroner Howard B. Humiston Jesse McHugh

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. THE MORNING COLD BATH

It is hard to understand how the idea started that a cold tub or shower bath the first thing in the morning was good for the health, hardened up the body, and warded off disease.

As a matter of fact the morning cold bath does much harm to a great many, not because there is anything wrong with a cold shower and a brisk rub first thing in the morning for a strong, hardy individual, but because the average individual is not strong and hardy.

The reason so many feel that despite the discomfort and shock the morning cold tub or shower bath is helpful is that after the bath and rub there is a 'bracing' reaction for a short time. However, one to two hours afterwards there is a feeling of tiredness and depression which they do not know is due to the cold bath.

Why is the morning cold shower a mistake for

When we awake the body is really at its lowest point of resistance due for the most part to the need of food or fuel. The temperature is low, the blood pressure low, the heart best slow and not as strong as at any other time. To make the body, in this low condition, undergo the 'shock' of a cold

bath is like kicking a person when he is down. However there is the individual (about one in four) who, because of inborn or acquired resistance, can take this cold bath, have a brisk rul, feel good reaction without any 'let down' during the

An idea used by many who wish to get the refreshing reaction to the cold water without too much shock to the system is to run a few inches of hot water into the bath tub, stand in it for a minute to let the heat of the water strike the large bloodvessels of the ankles, and then step into the cold water shower. The heat of the water, by adding warmth to the blood and a little more speed to the circulation, prevents the severe shock of the cold water. A brisk rub down stimulates the circulation and the benefit of the morning cold shower is felt

Those who are thin, have thin blood, or a poor circulation would do well to avoid cold showers or tub baths unless prescribed by their physician. Health Books Availabe

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Underweight and Overweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhoca and syphilis); and How is Your Blood

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 14, 1918.-Joseph T. Bongartz, reported wounded in action, wrote home he was in the base hospital near Bordeaux, and that his condition

Death of Miss Sarah A. Quigley of West Chestnut street, in Washington, D. George N. Mericle died at his home on Foxhall

Oct. 14, 1928.-Over 5.000 people attended the 7th Anual Harvest Festival held under the auspices of the Jewish Agricultural Society at Ellenville. Louis Marshall and other hotel men talked of accomplishments of Jewish farmers.

Vernon Claggert of Woodside, L. I., fatally stock companies chartered last o'clock until all are served. hurt, and two women injured when car driven by Alfred L. Mercier of Woodside, crashed into a telephone pole at Foxhall and Albany avenues.

Mrs. William R. Redmond of Pine Hill died.

Death of Mrs. Thomas Larkin of Summer street. Mrs. John Sisco of East Kingston died. Miss Slyvia Marie Mantovani and Donald Parish of Lake Katrine, married at the home of the bride by \$3,600,000.

on the Saugerties road.

Miss Viola Mac Donough of Downs street and declared to issue stock of no par John F. Johnson of Green street married. Miss Martha Thompson of Albany and Leon- panies incorporated for the first value. The record of stock com-

and Van Gaasbeek of Saugerties, married in Albany. (nine months of the year reveals bled at the tinner table?

# Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters Kathicen Gregory: peppery

red-haired member of the Greg-ory clan, goes West incognito to secure a right-of-way for The Golden Girl mine. Donald MacDenald: owner of the rival Stubborn Boy mine,

hates the Gregorys. Bridget: Kathleen's companion. Yesterday: Kathleen learns that

ight-of-way could be secured if there was priority of claim.

> Chapter 14 'Come With Me'

OVER tea and "sly cake," which Kathleen thought resembled a Kathleen didn't go on—"and she Napoleon with raisin stuffing, riz right up out of the mine an' Donald's housekeeper told how the garden and chickens augmented her husband's salary.

The right up out of the mine and she garden oranges in her hands and she give us all we could eat. And she was so bee-utiful we was all blinded. Us kids made up a

"A deed Donald has given to that one," she confided, "When my each of us, so should anything throat don't hurt no more I'll tell happen to him, or the mine, or new you all of it." owners come in, we own this home It was the truth but to the listener and could manage to live. Ah, the unbelievable. A story about a poor Gregorys," Mrs. Arthur con- Golden Girl who lived in a Golden cluded, and Kathleen knew she re-

ferred to the Gregory miners. The rain which had threatened to fall all day, had made good its threat when they were leaving. Mrs. Arthur looked at the sky and and kerosene. When the coughing sighed deeply. "A green winter, Donald, a green winter,"

"Nonsense," laughed Donald.
"This is only a green fall; we'll child. "Pop's got miner's cough. Don't you know what that is? Well you are green. It's the rock dust

"Ah, but Donald, Mrs. Campbell saw a blossom on her apple tree, that gets in miners' lungs. Most all three days back. I heard her call-muckers have it; all the Gregorys ing to Annie. That's death before

Donald laughed again, "I'm going to send Balmy over to see you. il take the woe out of that one: tell you the Campbell apple tree is in a warm corner and with the rain the tree thinks it's spring. He'll tell you that superstition sprang from people growing careless in warm weather and not lay-

Johnny was up. Only his leg is broke but where can I get a doctor? They said they were takin' ing up for the cold."
"Aye, Balmy has a reason for every superstition. I wish I could him to Carsted, that's twenty miles believe him.

Kathleen left Mrs. Arthur's and those bones a' rubbinhome in a thoughtful mood. The mood remained through the long evening, through the delicious din ner on the menu which included all the favorite Scottish dishes from onion pudding to Rice Flour

Donald MacDonald in his own home was yet another person-charming, considerate. He spoke of his family, especially of his widowed mother who summered with him, then returned to Los Angeles for the winter; and of his cousin Norman who would be with him before long.

Kathleen listened with one ear: with the other she seemed atuned to some vibration in that room; a peculiar throbbing which had an intoxicating quality. She was shocked to learn that the throb-bing was the quick beat of her heart. The altitude, unquestion-ably; that and the air. The air in these mountains was so clear and light one felt huovant

She admitted enjoying the comfort of the lodge. Later, huddled before her own fire, she spake of

"Imagine, that fire kept going without me. And that couch. Bridget, there were moments when wanted to sink clear out of sight and spend the night on it."

Her bed was as uncompromising as the future. It was a cold, barren fact. She spent most of the night tossing on it, her mind activebuilding, rebuilding and with each board laid on board calling Macbring him here. Ruth, you come with me." He turned to Kathleen Donald to come and see if he could nave built as well.

Morning dawned with a steady rain dimming the landscape and the big room filled with damp, cold air. Had she not been so intent upon her plans. Kathleen might have complained. As it was she felt vague pity for Bridget who the spot—"
"You are crazy!" The car didn't her, and slipped in to build a fire

## 'A Fairy Tale'

the doctor's words brought Kath-leen to a short stop. "I'd take every 'M going to crash the Gregory cots today." she confided. "I the road for nothing . . . understand . . . nothing . if I could. Do you think I like to camp there at the don't know how, but . . . watch

If intense desire were prayer. then Kathleen's prayers were answered. She was idling along the taire: picking slivers out of miners' trail when a man rushed up to the door of a cot. A moment later a break when I could be making mywoman throwing a coat over her self useful? Good God, young head rushed out with him caught woman, if it wasn't for old Balmy head, rushed out with him, caught

sight of Kathleen and called.
"Oh, Miss Riley, go stay with sponsibility to the miners underthe baby My Johnny's got took!"
There was no more. She had fled in the wake of the man who was striding on ahead and Kath- thing besides gold into their veins and allow me to serve everyone; if it wasn't for Old Balmy, I'd have leen, after one glance around, went into the cot.

For a moment she stood in the doorway, then hastily she closed the door. The big room was dark. The big room, she realized, encompassed most of the cottage. There was a tiny kitchen alcove, and in a moment she discovered a second alcove. Coughing came from there. She hurried in.

A tiny girl lay there. When the paroxysm was over she smiled up at Kathleen. "You're the gold lady," she said hoarsely. "Like in fairy tales. Tell me a fairy tale."

Tomorrow: Kathleen runs a hea-

\$25,000 Capitalization for a total of 11,837 as against 13,-571 for the same period in 1937. Two Ulster Corporations SAMSONVILLE

Albany, Oct. 14 (Special)-Samsonville, Oct. 14—Jennie tered in Ulster county during the and sister-in-law, Albert R. Palen month of September, it was re- and wife. ported here by the Department of

supper in the hall Friday night, October 21. Supper served at 6 the entire state, a count of 1,127 month surpasses the 1937 total school teacher, spent the weekand at her home in Ashokan.

Just how long Germany could continue to fight on without an Total capitalization for 520 of end at her home in Ashokan. the month's new formations was

grandfather, A. Haver, of Asho-\$16,015,200, exceeding that of kan, in roofing his garage. the September, 1937, aggregate Harry Keator and family by \$3,600,000. Six hundred Sunday with his mother, Harry Keator and family spent seven of the infant organizations, Irene Keator of Olive Bridge.

men jumped when the men grum-

## For Lieutenant Governor



New York, Oct. 14.-Senator Frederic H. Bontecou, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is the only farmer on either state humiliating provisions of the ticket. Senator Bontecou is not only an agriculturist, but he is a peace treaty. Readers have watchreal dirt farmer. He owns the largest herd of beef cattle East of ed Hitler do this in the last three the Mississippi River, has a farm of 1,000 acres in Dutchess county, years through rearmament, occu-is a cattle breeder of national reputation, and an active member of pation of the Rhineland, and con-Pomona Grange.

He is expected to add an element of great strength to the Republican ticket through his understanding of farm problems. He statesmen knew that the "synis already in consultation with leading farm groups of the state, and thetic country" problem had to will devote his attention primarily to agricultural questions.

Senator Bontecou has a war record that cannot be surpassed. He served in the National Guard on the Mexican Border in 1916, was tions, however, no statesman bea commissioned officer in the 77th Field Artillery of the 4th Division -a regular army division-and engaged in every major offensive in France in which American troops were involved.

He was educated in the public schools and at Brown University. keg is the major reason for In 1917 he married Cornelia T. Metcalf, daughter of United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island.

Senator Bontecou was a delegate to the New York State Con- issue is of great importance for stitutional Convention, is Chairman of the Dutchess County Repub- a longer period as well. Why? lican Committee. President of Vassar Hospital of Poughkeepsie, a Because up until the present member of the American Legion and several fraternal organizations. crisis, neither Hitler nor Mus-He lives at Millbrook, Dutchess county, and has four children.

## Man About Manhattan - By George Tucker-

NEW YORK—The recent crisis in Europe seemed to be a "breather" for the communists in New York. People didn't go around taunting them while the USSR was closely allied with Britain and France in the Czech affair.

During this period of indecision abroad I had occasion to attend a Red meeting, and I was surprised to find them looking like anybody else. They were suits of clothes, with ties and collars, and even shoes. Then a man with a sweater and a mass of wavy red hair got up and made a speech. I couldn't understand what he was talking about, but I did gather that the Fascists must be destroyed before the world revolution could successfully be brought about.

A FTER the speech a motion picture was shown and it told a story of oppression in czarist days. The only trouble was that the grand dukes were such fine looking fellows that the poor oppressed underdog looked like a thug. Too, he was a very bad actor, and the meeting wound up with everybody cheering for the grand dukes.

Later I attended a meeting for the Czechs in Madison Square Garden, and the thought occurred that if the Czechs had all these lies to fight their battles.

ON the way home I dropped by a nightclub in Greenwich Village just as a white-headed gentleman came in. He was an impressive figure, and by the way he took to the rumba music I recog-nized him instantly. By their hotcha-ing ye shall know them, you know. It was former President Machado of Cuba, out for a little Latin exercising. The former executive, who was flushed from his capitol a few years back like a wild pigeon, is one of New York's foremost exponents of the tango and the rhumba. He is a tireless dancer and can dance the night through (in fact, he frequently

ably the best informal dancer in New York is a former machine gunner in the German army. But he is an American citizen now and insists nothing could induce him to return to Europe, Why?

he says. "Never saw anything like

will shortly be opened in London's napping again. They realize how exclusive Park Lane district. It much they have had "to take" bewill provide a social rendezvous cause they were not ready to fight for architects, real estate agents, war preparation is, therefore, an-New York patriots at home they wouldn't need help from the Alsurveyors, builders, merchants, and others.

# also be cleaned up.

does) without sign of fatigue.
Which reminds me that prob-

"I like this freedom over here,"

Our ex-gunner now makes his living selling insurance, and he sells lots of it. He has never danced professionally and doesn't expect to, although he has had opportunities to go on the stage. "I dance for fun because I like it, and my wife, she is the best dancer, for me, that I ever saw."

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The reason military experts expect Hitler to become dissatisfied with his present situation is—oil.

Careful computation of Germany's domestic oil production flation. The bankers with whom places it at an outside limit of 2,000,000 tons annually. In a war, that amount, even if available all at one time, would last Germany six to eight weeks. Military sources quoted from abroad

000 tons. At present Germany can buy from the United States and Mexico. In event of war with England those sources would be cut off by blockade. Then what? That question explains why ev-

estimate Germany's war time con-sumption would be 12,000,000 tons

as a minimum and possibly 20,000,-

ery German move is interpreted by military observers as directed toward gaining access to the Ru-manian oil fields, one of the world's best. That field could not be cut off from Germany by the British navy.

## Could Make It, But-

TT IS one of the sorrows of Central Europe that despite its wealth in iron, coal and food, it has almost no natural oil resources. I'wo corporations, having a capi- M. Palen of New York city spent. There is little in Sudetenland, talization of \$25,000, were char- the week-end with her brother taken from Czechoslovakia. Germany has employed its most skilled scientists to make fuel oil and wife.

The Ladies' Aid Society will erately successful. The fuel can be State, division of corporations. In serve their annual hot chicken supplied but it would take an army behind the lines to make fuel for an army in the field. The consumption of coal in making the oil Miss Ruby Cure, the village would rob other industries almost equally important in war time.

> adequate supply of fuel oil is problematical. In the World war she got along very well for four years with her major supply sources cut off. Since then, motorization of armies has proceeded rapidly. Ger-Who remembers when the wo- many's principal striking weapon, the air force, would be grounded without oil. And one of the disap

pointments of synthetic oil is that

A Reserve Horsepower CONSUMPTION of oil in other motorized wings of the army is much greater even than in the air. Germany boasts of the fast striking power of her motorized armies. Yet its military chiefs have recognized the crippling possibili-ties of a shortage of oil by retaining a considerable body of horse

cavalry and horse artillery.

Nothing much ever is said about this particular wing of the service. It is known among military men to be Germany's ace in the hole against a time when fuel no longer would be available and the fighting and hauling would have to be done with horses which could be fed from the countryside.

Access to the Rumanian oil fields would solve Germany's oil prob-lem. Rumania-ranks fourth among the great oil producing countries. It now produces 10,500,000 tons annually and could be expanded. li would be a long haul from Rumania to the western front or to a Russian front but the Danube provides a water route and railroads

another. The battle for the Rumanian oil fields might transfer the major war front far to the East. In that event, England and France would be hard pressed to defend them from capture — unless Russia should step in as an ally. And Russia seems to be cooling off toward France since the Czechoslovak af-

## BABSON ON BUSINESS

THREE NEW PRIENDS

hoos Finds England Expecting Era of Great Prosperity

London, England, Oct. 14-The great statesmen, bankers, industrialists, and economists of Great Britain unanimously agree that we may now be entering a boom ers exceeding in extent that of the twenties. You will recall that after the Armistice was signed we had a period of unprecedented business expansion. New all-time peaks for business activity were reached early in 1920. Now, the big business" men of England believe that the world may be facing a similar situation in the months ahead.

Why are they so optimistic? The answer is that they consider the Munich Conference in somewhat the same light as the Armistice. They feel that the partition of Czechoslovakia has removed a a powder keg which could have exploded into a general war any time. Most students of history over here agree that the Treaty of Versailles was a ruthless and vindictive document. It set up artificial nations composed of an arbitrary combination of nation-alities with boundaries drawn simply from the standpoint of military considerations. imposed terrific financial burdens upon Germany.

Treaty Scrapping Inevitable

It was inevitable that some day the Reich would regain her quest of Austria. The next step was Czechoslovakia. All European be solved sooner or later. The economic prosperity of Europe depended upon it. Fearing reacfore Hitler had the courage to take this bull by the horns.

So the removal of this powder optimism today in England. But the settlement of the Sudeten solini had met Chamberlain. They had thought of England as a declining power and of the British premier as a timid, narrowminded business man. Naturally, such an attitude was not favorable to peace. But at Munich, Hit-ler and Mussolini found Chamberlain a strong, courageous man. He made a powerful impression unon them and the three have apparently become good personal friends. As a result, other cancerous problems, such as the Spanish and Chinese wars, may

## Roosevelt Aids Peace

Hence, it appears at the moment that we may have world peace as long as these three statesmen live and control Europe. This will be especialy so if President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull continue to help. Their strong appeals to world public opinion have already had a great effect. Moreover, our Reciprocal Trade Agreements are hitting at one of the basic causes of world unrest ---economic distress. I cannot nov venture any forecast that there will be no European war in 1939 There may be more war scares over the next few months-perhaps sooner than most people expect. However, the new understanding among Europe's three hig men gives real hope that new difficulties can be solved without

Yet, the English are not bank-An international building club ing on peace. They do not intend Mussolini and Hitler. Continued other stimulant for the near-term outlook. The arms program will continue at a feverish pace for at least two years more. It requires the decentralization of munition and airplane plants. Most important of all, it means the armorplating of the decks of battleships

so that they canot be sunk by

bombing planes.

World Inflation Seems Inevitable Another factor in the business outlook is the probability of intalk seem resigned to the thought that the world is headed for inflation. They see no hope of any country going back to the gold basis. They feel the massive armament programs of all major it is not satisfactory for airplanes. powers require some form of currency tinkering to finance them. One of the most impressive thoughts driven home to me on this visit is that inflation is inevitable. It has started on the Continent; it is now spreading to England; and is sure to affect the

> Still another optimistic business item is the change in the British attitude concerning their debt to us. They realize that they are dependent on the United States for raw materials, food stuffs, etc. They naturally would have to borrow money from us to pay for these supplies in wartime. They want to re-establish their credit with us Therefore, there is a marked movement afoot over here to make a compromise on the huge debt which England owes America. This would get the pending Anglo-American trade pact off to a flying start and help business in both

United States and Canada.

countries. As a result of these cheerful foreign developments, I am able to give you the following optimisic report on the business outlook for the next few months:

I am convinced that American business will score further sharp and healthy gains. Christmas trade this year could easily be the best in eight seasons. Seldom in my thirty-five years' experience have I been able to make a more definite emphatic forecast of better timesi

bedly damaged when the auto The automobile drives by Carl crashed into it early this morn-Rudolph, Jr., of 182 South isg. Mr. Rudolph in reporting the section to the police department stated that his car had swerved in at the intersection of the Boule making the turn and struck the



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Wisconsin Man Tosses Challenge to Population

Chicago, Oct 14 (AP)-Fred H Clausen of Horicon, Wis., chairman of the U. S. Chamber of Com- Yankestown pond, for the winter merce finance committee, today challenged "men charged with

In an address prepared for de-livery at the silver jubilee cou-vention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Clausen said that for the fiscal year, ending June 30, the government will spend nine billion dollars, the largest peace time expenditure.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THIS GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THIL GRACE OF GRAF FINCK VON FINCK ENSIFIN. Teichwalde-Mark Germany. EDITHA ELIZABETH FINCK VON FINCKENSTEIN. Teichwalde-Mark. Lermany, an infant eight years of age. The distributees, next-of-kin and heirs at law of Elisabeth Grain Flick von Finckenstein, decreased. SEAD GRIETING:

WHEREAS, Kingston Trust Company, as Administrator With the will Annexed of the Estate of Elisabeth Grain Finck von Finckenstein, decreased, has lately applied to the Surgages a Court of the County of Ulster for authority as Said Administrator With the will Annexed to make demolish the house heated upon the demolish the house heated upon the greatises known as 1004 West Street, City of Ulca. County of Ounda, and City of Ulca. County of Ounda, and City of Ulca. County of Ounda, and the deciden and primaries shall be held during the utar following the ensuing first day of October, as and the deciden and primaries shall be held during the utar following the ensuing first day of October, as a demonstrated. When the Will Annexed of Elisabeth Grain Flock was and the lection and primaries shall be at the Will Annexed of Elisabeth Grain Flock was and the lection and primaries shall be at the Will Annexed of Elisabeth Grain Flock was and the lection and primaries when and of \$700.

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eight. C K LOUGHRAN Clerk of Surrogate's Court NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-Pursuant to the provided to the Election Law, notice is too \$1 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that a general election will be held throughout the County of Ulster on Tuesday, November 8, 1938.

That the public officers to be voted from within said County at said general election are as follows, to wit.

A Governor in the place of Herbert if Lehman.

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Co. House, 211 Delaware are.

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Lehman.

Lieutenant Governor in the place
M. William Bray.
Comptroller in the place of Morris S. Tremaine.

An Attorney General in the place of John J Bennett, Jr.

A United States Senator in the place of Robert F. Wagner.

A I nited States Senator for the un-replice term of Royal S Copeland, deceased.

A laited States Senator for the un-expired term of Royal S Copeland, deceared.

Two Representatives at Large, in the seventy-sixth Congress of the United States

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States.

A Representative in the seventysixth Congress of the United States for
the 27th Congressional district in the
place of Lewis K. Rockefeller.

A Senator for the 29th Senate district in the place of Arthur H. Wicks

A Member of Assembly in the place
of J. Edward Conway.

A Surrogate in the place of George

F. Kapiman.

A Sheriff in the place of Abram F.
Molyneaux.

A Sheriff in the place of Abram F.

A Commissioner of Public Welfare in the place of Robert H. Park (outside the City of Kingston).

A Coroner in the place of Howard B. Humiston.

A Coroner in the place of Leston D. DuBois, deceased.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Notice is further given that there will be submitted to the qualified voters of said County at the said general election to be held as aforesaid nine proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of New York and that any voter may obtain a copy of said proposed amendments upon application to the Board of Elections of the County of Uister

Given under the hands of the Commissioners of Election and the seal of the office of the Board of Elections in and [L. S.] for the County of Uister at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 13th day of October.

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## Thanksgiving Eve Program Planned

The Congregation Abavath Israel is formulating plans for their second annual affair to be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Thankagiving Eve. November 23.

The president of the compresstion, H. G. Rafalowsky, has appointed various committees. Michael Strawgate has been reappointed general chairman. He reports that the entertainment committee is actively engaged in chianing a show and music which will make this year's event more outstanding than before.

The other committees appointed are as follows: Assistant chairman, Ben Fein; assistant chairlady, Mrs. Ray Herman; treasurer, Joe Levine; secretary, S. Estroff; publicity, Dr. Adner; entertainment, M. S. Strawgate, H. G. Rafalowsky, S. Dubin, G. Kramer, Dr. Adner, J. Levine; tickets, Rabbi and Mrs. H. Marateck, Sarah Kramer; program, M. S. Strawgate, J. Pauker, I. Wil-pan, D. Gruberg, Mrs. S. Kramer, Mrs. F. Spodick, Mrs. D. Selgel, Mrs. W. Zwick; refreshments, the Mrs. B. Bronstein, S. Estroff, I. Speiser, F. Gallop; flowers, Mrz. M. Kushner, chairiady; box office, S. Gold, J. Levine, H. Leventhal, J. Pauker; check room, Joe Adia, William Speigel, Phillip Fertei; reception, the Mrs. I. Adner, H. Rafalowsky, M. Strawgate, G. Kramer, A. Herman, J. Pauker, S. Estroff, C. Kaplan, L. Weiner

### WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, Oct. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Mario Vitetta have moved to New York for the winter months. The W. W. Society met at the

American Labor Party ticket will Church Hall October Il and entalk this evening at a rally of the loyed a covered dish luncheon of local party group to the Pythian hot and cold dishes. After the cal party group to the Pythian hot and cold dishes. After the all. They are Langdon W. Post luncheon the regular monthly who is the party's choice for State Comptroller and Joseph V. O'Leary, A.L. P. candidate for Attorney General. Other speakers 2, at 2:30 p. m. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs Walenah Cashdollar, dis-

rict deputy president of Ulster No. 1 and staff, enjoyed a trip to Oak Hill Wednesday evening It being a special invitation from Greene county to welcome the Rebekah Assembly president of New York state, Miss Lillian C. Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. John Stowell, of Woodstock have moved in Mrs. K. Haynes' Stone House near

months. Mrs. James A. Shultis motored business management" and citi-to Albany on Friday with friends zens at large to consider "how from Kingston to attend the much government we can pay assembly state sessions of the for?" Ladies' Auxiliary of Railroad

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First District.—The place of registry and voting shall be at the Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. Engine House, 90 Abeel Second District—The place of regis-try and voting shall be the Guess Ga-rage, on Ridge St.

Eighth Ward First District—The place of registry and voting shall be the Rapid Hose Co. Engine House, on \$5 Hone St. Ninth Ward

First District.—The place of registry and voting shall be the Kingston City Library, 399 Broadway. Tenth Ward

First District.—The place of registry and voting shall be the Fred J. Roosa Carpenter Shop, 74-76 Furnace St. Second District.—The place of registry and voting shall be the Levi Elmendorf Building, 72 Clinton Ave.

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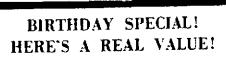
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ST. REMY The Ladies' Aid Society held its Mrs. H. Elisworth and Mrs. H. Elisworth and Mrs. H. Elisworth and Mrs. H. Continued from Psse One)

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fore Him into His own body and Heaven, please God we promise by blood. He then told the apostles our asistance to have him numbered among the bleased for ever thing and ever. Amen.

Thursday, October 6, at 2:39 will be held Tuesday, October 18, turn.

Those present were Mrs. at 3 p. m. in the Port Ewen p. m. Those present were Mrs. at 3 p. m. in the Port Ewen Harry Elisworth, Mrs. E. Ells School. Dr. George W. Ross, sign that his spirit is hovering the ory of Him. He had done in membered among the bleased for ever ory of Him. He had given them and ever. Amen.

People's Store to Observe worth, Mrs. M. Health officer, will be in charge, over his little flock in Staten is then we know on Easter morning.

Analyses are the Mrs. M. E. Ells School. Dr. George W. Ross, sign that his mortal remains He gave them the power and con-

rol call, important business was St. Remy, Oct .14-Sunday ser-itransacted and at the close of the vices: Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. meeting refreshments were served.

Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. and a social hour was enjoyed. and a social hour was enjoyed. C. P. Muyskens, 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its Mrs. H. Ellsworth and Mrs. R.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Van Vleit, Mrs. C. Besbier, Mrs. fire department will hold a card lie within this hallowed place troi over His mystical Body, or G. Dunn, Mrs. R. Havlin and Mrs. party at the fire house Thursday, Winchell who was received as a October 20, at 8 p. m. The public member of the society after the is invited to attend.

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land, whilst his mortal remains He gave them the power and conwhere he offered his first Mass. His Church. He gave them the Father Cabill was born here in power to forgive sin. Kingston, baptized in this church. life becomes incidental in the lives powers represent thousands of

of many who are present here to- Masses and ten thousands of abday. There are men and women solutions and other graces you before me who sat in the same have dispensed during these years class-rooms with him; men who to the young, the old, the sick. were his partners as canctuary the strong, in your years of labor, boys; yes, even some were Semin- and especially the orphans. We arians and likewise raised to the see you now standing before the exalted position of a priest of Col throne of Almighty God with outin fact another Christ. St. stretched hands, saying like Cor-Gregory Nazianzen, writing to his nella the mother of the Gracchi friend, St. Basil, left this beauti- when asked by a Roman matron ful eulogium of him: "He was a where were her jewels, and pre-priest even before he was raised senting her two boys. Tiberius to the priestly dignity." You and Gaius, said "these are my who remember him as a boy will jewels." Yes, Father, we can hear recall his gravity of manner, his you say "these are my jeweis" zent for the house of God, his gathered in your many places of piety, and above all the innocent service, and most especially in purity of his life. You will re- the orphaned children at Mount member him in the sanctuary, no- Loretta. What jewels have you sisting at the "Holy of Holies." of diamonds and rubles and other You remember him in high school, inrectous stones. You present your in college and in the seminary, kind words, your alms giving, your sick calls, your Masses, your over grave in waiting for and preabsolutions, your consoling of the paring to be a priest.

What, after all, is a priest? A orphaned and the widowed. My priest is the mediator between dear brethren, we know our Di-God and his people; the priest is vine Lord selected men and not the one to keeps up the relation- angels as his first priests. ship between Creature and Crea-Wherein does the vocation town, selecting here a fisherman. and the priest consist? "For there a tentmaker, here a tax every High Priest taken from men collector, there a boat builder, is ordained for men in the things until he had completed the orig-

God and His people; to render to priests; they became the foundathe Divine Lord by sacrifice and tion stone of His new society or thur F. Kip, University of Call-prayer, due honor and suitable church. This noble band went atonement for sin; and to provide forth into the world seeing in the Institute of Technology. and sancilfy mankind by dispen- face of every man, woman and sing graces and heavenly blessings, child, the image of its creator. The proper and essential office of These are the ones the Saviour the priest is to offer sacrifice and died for. These are the ones He forgive sins. Christ offered an in- established His church for. finitely precious sacrifice of adora- If the apostles were human

priests before Him, and priests prayers, our Communions, and During deflation the hydrogen ex-liter Him. Those before Him especially in the Holy Sacrifice of ploded. No casualties resulted. vere destined to prefigure by sacrifice of burnt offerings, the one great sacrifice of Jesus Christ, in rder to preserve in mankind the belief of the coming Redeemer. The priest of the New Law does

iot approach the altar in his own name and person, but in the name and person of Jesus Christ; and it is He who by them and in them, xercises the priestly office, continually representing the great sacrifice to the Father. This is in ruth the one High Priest of the whole human race. It is God, Himself, who imparts His powers o His priests. No one can and no one dares to exercise the priest-ly office if he has not been chosen by God-"Neither dost any man take the honor to himself; but he that was called as Agron was." The Lord hath sworn and He will not repent---'Thou are a priest forever according to the order of Melchisedech."

The tremendous powers that on your ordination day, you were not worthy to receive. As a matter of fact, no man was ever worthy to be a priest. To be one who takes the place, yea to be one who not only takes the place, but rather becomes Christ Himself, in the exercise of the priestly office. If the Blessed Virgin hesitated when the Angel Gabriel announced that she was chosen to be the Mother of God, and the whole heavenly choir trembled until she responded, "be it done nto me according to thy word," what trembling unworthy man is fit to be a priest?

We know full well that intimate story of the Last Supper on Holy Thursday, when Jesus Christ gathered His apostles around about lim, thinking of the terrible tragdy of Good Friday, Looking down through the centuries over the souls that God created and were to be created, and who were to be redeemed by this great Act

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of Sacrifice, He wanted this act to continue, but in a different to continue, but in a different manner of offering, and therefore in solemnity, He changed the bread and wine on the table before He in the His own body and the property of faith until he could replace the into His own body and the apostless of faith until he could replace the into the apostless one satisfance to have him number.—E. C. Segar, the house part of faith until he could replace the interval of the interval of the property of the could replace the interval of the

The Peoples Store with a branch at 233 Wall street will obeserve and offered up his first Mass at Father Cahill, you have made use its 45th anniversary, for the next this very altar. The story of his of for twenty-nine years. These few days, it was announced today. The local store is one of a group of family clothing stores

which was founded in 1893 as a little actual drawing. Others carsingle small unit at Troy by H. H. ried on the whimsical adventures Butler, who still actively directs J. Wellington Wimpy, hamburger the business. Mr. Butler is known chief and the Oyl Family—Olive, nationally as a pioneer in the field Castor and Anna. of credit selling.

gift will be given customers who visit the store during the celebra- death came, with Mrs. Segar, his

Suspends License

London, Oct. 14 (P)—The Bri'- in New York that "Thimble ish boxing board of control today Theatre" would be continued as a suspended the license of Tommy daily strip, just as "The Gumps" Farr, Welsh heavyweight, for lived on after the death of Sidney failure to pay \$3,750 to Promoter Sydney Hulls. The board ator, in 1935. awarded Hulls this amount after Farr was charged with running out on a contract to meet Max Schmeling at Hulls' White City Stadium in September, 1937.

Radium in Sea Waters

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14 (47) There is radium in the waters of the sea and 10 times as much hat pertain to God that he may linal band of twelve? Human to of it in the mud at the bettom as offer up sifts and sacrifices for the core, every mother's son of in the water. This report was sin." (Heb. 51). Accordingly, them; nevertheless, inoculated made today at Yale University, in the priest is destined and con- with the spirituality of Christ, the American Journal of Science, the priest is destined and con-with the splittudity of Christ.

By Robley D. Evans, Massachusidered to be a mediator between These twelve were the first by Robley D. Evans, Massachusidered to be a mediator between these twelves were the found a jectis institute of Technology, Ar-

Balloon Is Damaged

Zakopane, Poland, Oct. 14 (AP) -An explosion seriously damaged the "Star of Poland" stratosphere balloon today and a projected astion, propitiation, thanksgiving and frail even with Christ in their cension was postponed until next and petition. A sacrifice giving to midst, what humaness and year. The builders had hoped the God all honor and glory and to frailty do we find in their sucman, grace and salvation. Jesus cessors, and because of this we miles above sea level. Prepara-Christ is the High Priest of all are asked to remember our dearly tions begun at midnight for a ime and all men. There were beloved deceased friend in our take-off were halted by high wind.

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# At Santa Monica

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 14 (A).-E. C. Segar, the house painter who became a cartoonist by taking a \$20 mail order course, left in death today a million-dollar legacy of comic characters to Anniversary of Founding amuse the world.

The creator of "Thimble Theatre" and "Popeye the Sallor" died at his home here last night, after a long iliness. He was 44. Since last January his condition had been so serious that he did of Popeye, spinach eater de luxe;

Recently Segar underwent an A sale marking the anniversary operation for removal of the will start tomorrow. Prices are spleen. But even that failed to to be reduced and a free birthday restore his ebbing strength. He restore his ebbing strength. He had been in a coma 24 hours when 15-year-old daughter Marie, and his 12-year-old son, Tommy, at his bedside.

King features announced today

Irwin Trial October 27

New York, Oct. 14 (49)—Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor, accused of the Beekman Hill triple murder of Easter Sunday, 1937. will go on trial October 27 Judge George L. Donnellan decided to-Judge James G. Wallace will preside. Irwin, who was indicted for the slaying of Veronica Gedeon, artists model, her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and Frank Byrnes, a lodger, will be tried for Byrnes' death,

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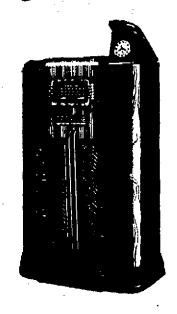
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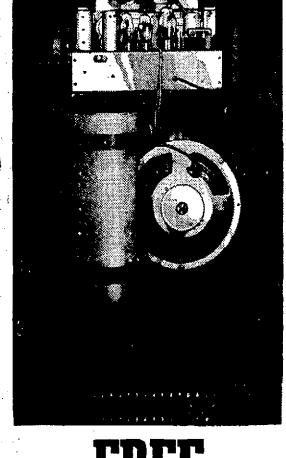
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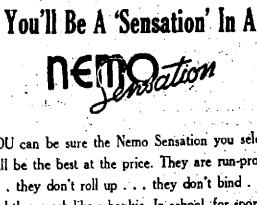
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Note: 3:30 p. m. bus leaving Central Terminal runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

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## will note a resident of Frie Mrs. Etta Corbett, Warren etreet, Confesses Slaying day and Saturday, October 21 and Kingston. Of Indiana Student

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 14 (4). -Detective Captain Joan Taylor said early today Adrian H. Miller. 31, had confessed the sex slaying Alice May Girton, 17, pretty brunette business college studeut. Miller lived in the same rooming house as Miss Girton, just ncross the hall from where the girl's nude and ravished body was found early yesterday, her own tloomers stuffed down her throat to strangle her.

Captain Taylor said Miller told him he waited until he heard Heward Zimmerman, 18, of Riga. Mich., leave the girl's room and then went over and knocked on the door.

He quoted Miller as saying Miss Girton objected but the man forced his way in, seized a pillow from the bed, smothered her with it and then assaulted her.

'After that," the detective said Miller told him "everything went black and I don't remember." Miller, who is from Racine Wis., was arrested early today He has been taking an engineer-

ing course at a technical school

Taylor said he learned the man had received a federal sentence for Mann Act violation in San Diego, Calif., in 1931, and served seven months before being paroled. Miller also spent some time a San Diego psychopathic institution in 1932. Taylor said. Later he went to South America and orked there four years. He returned to the United States last

Zimmerman, arrested yesterday or questioning, still was held, but Taylor said he probably would

be freed. The detective said Zimmerman told him he was in the girl's room from 8:20 p. m. Wednesday until 3.15 s. m. yesterday but insisted she was unharmed when he left. Miss Girton came here from her farm home near Winchester. Ind., to prepare for secretarial work. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Girton. Be-cause her arm was crippled, the siste rehabilitation department had been helping her through

Was Largest Convention

The 11th annual convention of the Interscholastic Debating League of Eastern New York at Kingston on October 8, 1938 was one of the largest gatherings the League has ever experienced with 22 representatives from Arlington, 22 from Liberty, 10 from Jef-fersonville, 42 from Poughkeepsie, seven from Highland, seven

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'Gem of Gems' Name Given Precious Ruby by Hindus

"Gem of gems" is the name given to the ruby by he Hindus, who prize it above all other precious stones. It is said to bring to its wearer health, wealth, wisdom and happiness, and is the emblem of true love. It has been said that he who possesses a flawless ruby dwells without fear in the midst of his enemies. The ruby is spoken of in the "Lapidaire en Vers," where it is called the most precious of the 12 stones God created, when He created all creatures:

"The ruby, called the lord of gems, the highly prized, the dearly loved ruby, so fair with its gay color." By the Lord's command the ruby was placed on Aaron's neck.

The many talismanic virtues of the ruby are noted in the Fourteenth century treatise on gems attributed to Sir John Manderville. Here the fortunate owner of a brilliant ruby is assured that he will live in peace and concord with all men, that neither his land nor his rank will be taken from him, and that he will be preserved from all perils.

Taught Grecian Youths to Bow In mythology Sagittarius was a skillful archer and taught the Grecian youths the use of the bow. His wife was very jealous and was always spying on him. Finally he changed his form to that of a centaur in order that she could not recognize him and know of his whereabouts. Finally he was accidentally scratched with a poisoned arrow and died. Then he was placed in the heavens, where, ever since, he aims an arrow at the huge Scorpion in the west.

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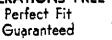
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## Ohio Hears Modern Version Of Lincoln-Douglas Debates

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By the (P) Feature Service Their duel made political history. This year Ohio senatorial candiago Stephen A. Douglas and dates follow the same idea. Each Abraham Lincoln campaigned for chooses three subjects for aix dea Senate seat from Illinois by de bates, the last October 29 Here



CHALLENGED Robert J Bulkley of Cleveland defends his seat as senior senn- thy son of the late President and tor. He's a down-the-line New Dealer, got a pat in the primary from President Roosevelt, his classmate at Harvard. Stems or one anti-New Dealer, Was gradulary and Harvard, has from wealthy family, likes to unted from Yalo and Harvard, has travel, fish and hunt. He's 58, built up a big law practice Never smiling, anable, successful as a wanted to be a "President's son." lawyer Went to Congress in wasn't around White House much 1911 as a representative, became when it was "home" Chose as tenator in 1930 Banking and subject of first debate, "Resolved, carrency have been his chief teg. That the New Deal economy is a islative interests. He was an early fullure and offers no solution for advocate of prohibition repeal, enemployment and depression Mamied: has two children



Robert A. Taft of Cincinnad. He's 19, married, has four sons



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#### Aramaic Used by Christ; Northern Syria Dialect

The Israelites were much in contact with Aramean populations, and some words from the tongue became incorporated into the Hebrew at a very early date. At the time of Hezekiah, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Aramaic had become the official language of both Judea and Assyria; that is, the language spoken at the courts.

After the fall of Samaria the Hebrew inhabitants of northern Israel were largely carried into captivity and their place was taken by colonists from Syria, who probably spoke Aramaic as their mother tongue. The fall of the Jewish kingdom hastened the decay of Hebrew as a spoken language-not that the captives forgot their own language, as is generally assumed, but after the return to Judea the Jews found themselves, a people few in number, among a large number of surrounding populations using the Ara-

maic tongue. When the latest books of the Old Testament were written Hebrew, though still the language of literature, had been supplanted by Aramaic as the language of common life. From that time on the former tongue was the exclusive property of scholars, and has no history save that of a merely literary language

## Greyhounds Pictured on

Ancient Egyptian Stones the greyhound, variations of this breed being depicted on Egyptian stones. The Afghan hound and the Saluki are forms of the greyhound, although their appearance is somewhat different. The Afghan hound is well covered with hair and the Sauki, noble in appearance, is distinguished mainly by luxuriant feathering.

E'ngland has made wide use of hounds and, although not recognized, the old hound dog is a familiar sight in America, writes Edwin McK. Johnson in the Chicago Daily News. English breeds include the Bassett, Beagle, harrier, bloodhound and whippet-each with its distinct function. With the exception of the whippet, these breeds are scent hunters. The whippet, like the greyhound, Saluki, Afghan, Berzols and Irish Wolfhound are primarily sight hunters, running down quarry by sheer speed and power rather than by tracking.

The foxhound and harrier are dogs of the chase. Beagles, too, are used in packs as are cross-bred hounds.

The Borzois (Russian wolfhound) is one of the most artistic appearing breeds, but its background reveals its original use for tearing wolves to pieces. Running in packs, these large dogs provided rare sport

Irish wolfhounds, once near extinction, are the largest dogs of all.

Bible Facts

All book-lovers read the Bible for the beautiful, dignified English it contains, if for no deeper reason. Men who have made a very careful analysis of the Bible say that it contains 3,566,480 letters, 810,697 words. 31,175 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books. The word "and" occurs no fewer than 46,627 times and the word "Lord" 1.588 times. Those who order their lives by the Bible could not choose a better set of practical instructions. The Book of Proverbs contains the sanest advice on behavior ever given to man. In the earlier books there are rules for eating and drinking, for sowing crops and the maintenance of bodily health. Historically, it is accurate; it contains a comprehensive list of the flore and fauna of Palestine and the surrounding countries, their mer chandise and mineral products.

## Stone Ridge, Oct. 13 - Mrs.

Jesus Christ was a Jew, and the language he spoke was the Aramaic,

Jesse Barnhart accompanied by the dialect of northern Syris. Miss Doris Pine, Miss Margaret Oakley, Miss Betty Basten and Miss Frances Barnhart motored to the Athletic field at Kingston Saturday afternoon to attend the Kingston-Liberty football game. Charles C. Walden Jr., of this

place started this week the erection of a new barn in which be will keep saddle horses and cows. entertained a number of friends

STUNE RIDGE

Sunday afternoon. of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Lar- ing this annual canvass.

mark entertained Sunday after you, the people of our area noon, Mrs. and Mrs. William K. Mr. and Mrs. James VanDen-Cole and their daughter-in-law,

the message

Mr and Mrs. Luther Garrison maintain our work effectively. High Falls

London Conn., Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. Garrison's sister, Mrs Whitman.

The pupils of the grade school

the Reformed Dutch Church will to 300 boys waiting to become be held Wednesday evening Oc. Scouts. tober 19 in the basement of the church. Church School at the M. E.

Church on Sunday at 10.30 a. m., with Oscar Wood as superin-Baker, will preach.

tained Monday evening in honor for Scouting for young men from of her hirthday. The guests were 16 to 21 years of age. Miss Doris Pine, Miss Margaret Oakley and Miss Edna Sutherland, Mrs. Barnhart took the group to Spring Lake where the evening was spent roller skating.

Sunday services at the Reformed Dutch Church will be as a. m, with L. D. Sahler as leader. Morning worship at 11 o'clock The pastor being away the pulpit will be supplied. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh was

hostess on Thursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Cliftord Basten. the members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Clarence Pine and daughters, Frances and Doris, Mrs Mary Pine and Mrs. Oswald Jacob-

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Daniel Froyland returned evening.

# Dr. Keator Asks

to the people of Kingston and done—if funds are forthcoming this country has seen or exper-Ulster and Greene counties from the work will increase, more boys lenced.

Or. H. W. Kezior, general chair. Boy Scouts of America:

"The Ulster-Greene Council, training. To deny boys this privil- work for boys-by subscribing to inc., again makes its annual apeege and opportunity would be a the annual budget." Dr. and Mrs Sanger Carlton peal for funds to the people of appeal is being made between October 3 and 21. Some 500 men the Bronx were week-end guests and women are engaged in mak-

"The Scout Council comes to you, the people of our area, this

"For the past several years this Cole and their daughter-in-tan, and their daught organizations and Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Larsen were During this time, in keeping with Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. the trend of times, we have tried and Mrs Abraham Abrahamson at to reduce our budget and jet

accompanied by Mrs. Millie was prepared it was set up to Schoonmaker motored to New past year we have had an unusual growth, until today we find some 866 hoys registered in 45 units throughout our area. Durand Kingston High School enjoy- ing the first nine months of this ed a holiday Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Nilssen and sister, year we have received 29 requests Earliest records of dogs include
Miss Clara Halvorsen, of Brooklyn
he greyhound, variations of this
were Tuesday afternoon guests of
seven of these. This leaves 22
Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen. for new units and up to date we The annual chicken supper of waiting for our service with 275

> requests for Scout troop units, we have had 11 calls for Cubbing which is the pre-scout program for boys 9, 10 and 11 years of tendent. Divine worship at 11:30. age—this total of boys would The paster, the Rev. Frederick reach approximately well over 200. In addition we have had 10 Miss Frances Barnhart enter- calls for the organization of Sen-

> > "Experience has proved that organization is not our only problem-the rendering and maintaining of adequate service and

to her summer home. Manle Gate. follows: Sunday School at 10 on Thursday after enjoying a few days in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs George Weeks are enjoying a two-weeks' motor trip John Basten, a student at Pratts Institute, Brooklyn, spent the week-end with his parents,

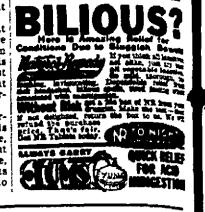
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans entertained several friends to a cocktail party Sunday evening. The people of this school district, No. 5, will vote on the censen called on Mrs. Ralph Sahler tralized school question in Firemen's Hall at High Falls, Friday

guidance throughout the year is serious indictment upon all right most important in order to develop thinking people. the program of scouting effectively including the training of prevention is cheaper and more Support of Drive leaders and committeemen and effective than cure. The program leaders and other adults connected with of the Boy Scouts of America is all other adults connected with of the Boy Scouts of America is all other adults.

the many activities. Dr. H. W. Keztor, general chair fits of scouting—or the program appeal to all citizens at this time, man of the finance campaign of and activities of our council must to make it possible for the Scout the Uniter-Greene Council, Inc., many boys of the values of cuar-organization to render its service, many boys of the values of cuar-organization to render its service, acter building and citizenship to increase as well as maintain its

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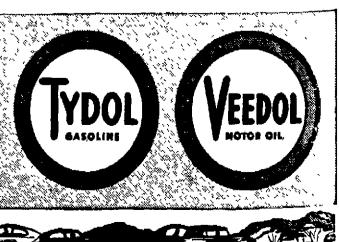
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First Mortgage Loans	\$1,161,053.36
Share Loans	3,994.00
Real Estate Owned	108,890.70
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	40,309.22
Savings & Loan Bank of N. Y. Stock	1,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	9,200.00
Other Assets	2,661.37
Cash in banks and on hand	12,157.68
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has "scrapped the Republican Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14 (2) party and adopted the liberalism of Governor Lehman's state ad-

gram." Dewey, Albany's Democratic mayor, said in a radio address here last night (WOKO,) when you started, please, dad?



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GENTLEMAN GENE STEPS OUT



Mr. and Mrs. James J. (Gene) Tunney, of the Connecticut Tunners, cut this imposing figure at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on the occasion of the scason's premiere of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Mr. Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, now spends part of his time helping publish the Connecticut Nutmey, literary periodical.

## Will Hold Rally

The opening raily and supper of 26 Smith avenue, a daughter, virginia Mary, in Benedictine Hosmeeting for all workers of the pital.

Boy Scout finance campaign of the Dr and Mrs Charles O'Reilly Kingston District will be held this of 170 Albany avenue, a daugh-evening in the new gym at the ter, in the Benedictine Hospital, evening in the new gym at the Mr. and Mrs. Murel W. Love-

evening in the new gym at the Y. M. C. A at 6.29 o'clock.

Over 100 men and women, workers on the various teams, will receive their full instructions and information to assist them in the lask that have during the coming stanley. In Benedictine Hospital.

week.

The gathering this evening will R. 1, Kingston, a daughter, Jean, be presided over by George Mattin Kingston Hospital, thews, the finance chairman of the district, and the inspirational talk gren of 130 Murray street, a son, D. Brown, pastor of the Wurts pital.

Street Baptist Church. The instructions and mechanics of the 49 Tompkins street, a daughter,

One of the outstanding features pital.

In the Boy Scout campaign this Mr and Mrs Aloysius J Don-year has been the window display nelly of 12 West Union street, a poster campaign conducted son, Aloysius Lamont. with Ed Ward at the piano throughout the schools during the past two to three weeks. Hun-dreds of window posters which prove to be most effective and excellent in design have been made and these will be put on display minister of war, and General M.

added to their teams during the taken steps to speed up the armapast day or two so that there will ment program. be a sufficient number of workers to canvass the community during the coming week.

Ohio Girl Attacked, Vile Words Painted on Body

Findla), O., Oct. 14 (P).—Two men who attacked 18-year-old Betty Gazarek, daubed obscene words on her body with paint and left here in a roadside ditch were

sheriff Lyle Harvitt said the girl was taken to a hospital last night after a motorist discovered her in the ditch.

while her father, Steve Gaz-arek, waited in his automobile, Harvitt said, Beity went to a store Wednesday night and bought red

Wednesday night and bought reapoint and a brush.

"As she left the store, two men pushed her into an automobile and drove away," the sheriff said.

"They drove all night and yesterday stopped at some farm or outbuilding. The men took her clothing from her, assaulted her and painted vile words on her body with her own paint and and painted viie words on her body with her own paint and brush. Last night they drove again and shoved her from the automobile into a ditch,"

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### Our Growing Population The following births have been For Scout Drive reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. John F Fitzgerald

task they have during the coming Stanley, in Benedictine Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Levi F Miller of

will be given by the Rev. Clarence Ronald Andrew, in Kingston Hos-

structions and mechanics of the 43 longpains street, a daughter, campaign will be explained by Anna Mae, in Kingston Hospitul. Scout Executive Wright Music Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hollowill be in charge of Paul Zucca way of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Dolores Ann, in Kingston Hos-

#### War Minister Resigns Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 14

and these will be put on display minister of war, and General M., throughout the city beginning to- Glatz, undersecretary for war, remorrow. Judges are to pick first, signed today. The reason was second and third winners and said to be what they called the prizes will be awarded at one of inadequacy of Rumanian rearmathe report suppers during the ment measures which the cabinet The various team captains have King Carol was reported to have

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than on following days. Inspector Fred DeWitt today fichead and ruddy. October 15 to supplied The Freeman with a sum- November 28 mary of the law relative to the Woodcock " a. m. to sunset. mary of the law common kinds of wild-life daily bag limit four. October 13 which is hunted in this locality. A to November 14, careful study of the open season. Bear - 7 a. m. to 5 p m. one dates, hours of open season and bear a season. October 15 to Dethe bag limit may prevent many comber 31.

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wardens.

Open season on water-fowl. —12 noon on first day to 5 p m; woodcock, bear opens Sa'urday thereafter 7 a, m to 5 p m; the open season of equirrels limit of take, five. October 17 to partridge or grouse, pheasacts and November 21. trying hares and cottoutall tallbits will open October 17. The first day to 5 p. m. 7 a m. to 5 deer season in this locality this p. m. thereafter; bag limit three year is from December 1 to De a day, 15 for the season Octocember 15, inclusive, and none by ber 17 to November 21

eason is given as from October day, sir in season. October 17 to 15 to December 15, inclusive, but October 29, Sundays excluded this is in error, the season re-December 31, inclusive.

is urged by Inspector DeWitt 13 gate. October 17 to January 31

Waterlowl-7 a, m, to 4 p m time when the season opens, for in bag limit 10 in aggregate, not riviny instances the hours on the more than three of one kind or first day of the season are shorter more than three in the aggregate of canvasback, redhead, but-

tighten the burden on the game cember to.

Squirrels, black and gray fox

Partridge or grouse-12 noon

der with horns three inches lung cover may be taken (In the 1938 syllabus the betr thereafter, bag limit, two in one

Varying hares and cottontall this is in error, the season fermains open from October 15 to rabbits—12 moon to 5 p. m. first mains open from October 15 to rabbits—12 moon to 5 p. m. first mains open 71 inclusive. day; 7 a m to 5 p m thereafter; One warning which is issued by bag limit, three hares or six rabthe conservation department and bits in one day or six in the agge-

Battleship Building Threatens Naval Program

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## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coan

HOLLYWOOD—One smart girl

On the evening of December 4 there'll be a birthday party at Andre de Segurola's house. The guest of honor, who is de Segurola's star voice pupil, will be celebrating 16 years of life, the last these process in the glaring light three spent in the glaring light that falls on a real movie celebrity. Deanna Durbin will wear her

hair "up" for the occasion - but she will not be escorted by a "boy friend." So all the mammas of growing girls can breathe easily

This is no idle gossip. The mothers of America already have written in, and they will do so again. To Deanna, to Deanna's mamma, to Joseph Pasternak, Deanna's producer, letters rushed in perishing-the-thought that Deanna might be allowed a screen boy-friend in "That Certain Age."

RIGHT now, on the threshold of the sweetest possible 16, De-anna is a young lady of quiet poise and assurance which masks a natural shyness; she is given to de-liberate, serious answers to some of your casual questions — and again, with a laugh that is half smile, half giggle, she'll chatter away for all of two minutes at a stretch. She did this about putting her hair "up" for the first time, and she repeated on the matter of the

possible "boy-friend."
"Oh, I can't," she said. "There are so many people who object-and then there are SOME newspaper critics," she added with just e ghost of a pout, "who always look for a chance to write up things like that. I went with Jackie Cooper to the 'Tom Sawyer' pre-view—my mother and father and his mother and father went with us—and the next day someone wrote that Jackie and I were seen together at some cheap night club and how awful it was!"

"But were you?" the prosecution demanded sternly.

"Oh, NO-O-O-o-o!" Deanna's blue eyes widened. "I've never been in a night club—except to sing when the studio used to send me. And oh, yes-I saw some in New York but that was because Mr. Pasternak told me to. So I'd know what they were like, because in the picture I had to go to one."

"NO, really I can't do anything— but I MANAGE," she brightened. "Manage?"

"I mean I have a good time-at home, with friends, or just by my-self, I have a good time."

Deanna's ultimate ambition is to sing in opera. She hasn't had time to study for it, however.

Her next picture is "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." One striking evidence that Deanna is grow-

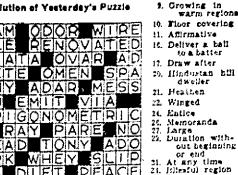
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Money can't buy overything, it can't even buy a nation out of a leprossion!

By Junius

He had been to a stag dinner, and his wife wanted to hear all about it when he got home:

He-Well, one rather odd thing occurred. Jim Blank got up and Infth the table because some fellows told a story he didn't aprove of.

Wife-How noble of Mr. Blank, and what was the story, John? A reader says the reason a wo-

man's mind is cleaner than a man's is because she changes it

Try this on your wife. Our bet is, however, she will like a present better: Mr. Timson came home one evening to find his wife.

visibly displeased. Wife-Do you realize, John, that you have forgotten that this is my anniversary?

Husband-Of course, I've orgotten. There really Isn't anything about you to remind me that you're a day older than you were a year ago-or even tea years ago.

Time flies when you consider how recently you bought the chiidren's shoes which now need half soles. But it goes on crutches if you think how long it takes to get back that \$10 you lent with the promise that it would be repaid next week.

The first law school in the United States was established at Litchfield, Conn., in 1784.

So credulous and susceptible is Misa Idalia Ives, When told she was sweet as honey,

she broke out with the hives. The teacher was giving the youngsters a mental drill. Teacher-Now, Bobby, tell me

which month has 28 days in it. Bobby (wno had forgotten. after a moment, had the answer.) They all have!

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Collector-Yes. Solicitor—And what did he say? Collector-He told me to go the

Solicitor-And what did you Collector-I came to see you.

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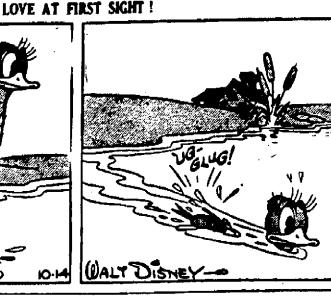
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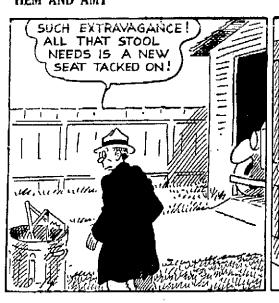


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By Frank H. Beck



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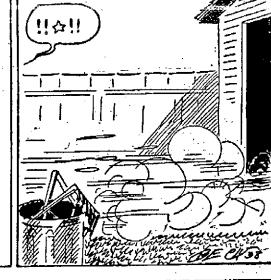
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## Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonner-

Silver Paper CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
CROW and Willy Nilly decided they would ask the man for any scraps of silver paper or foil that

is wife "That is all he wants," said Willy Nilly. "He'd like that for his nest and to take out when the sun shines and see how brightly it

gleams. You've done so much for us, and we must be on our way."

The Puddle Muddlers all came running to Willy Nilly. They were ready to go. They began to pile into the trailer into the automainto the trailer, into the automo-bile Two-Ways and were off, shouting good-bys to the mother and father, the children and the neighbors when suddenly an old car in which were a tired, sad looking couple, stopped and the



must, I must."
"Yes, he must speak to you," the woman said, "Don't go now Wait until you hear what we have to

"Do you mean you want to speak to me?" asked Willy Nilly. They had looked directly at him and yet he had never seen this couple before. What could they want? Why did they look so sad, so tired? Why did they want to speak to him?

Willy Nilly was far enough away from the people with whom he had been stopping to know that the couple did not wish to speak to them. The automobile Two-Ways had not got out of waving distance—but it was on its way

He parked by the side of the road.
"But you don't know me," he said. "You must have made a mistake." And now he was wishing he had not stopped. Did these people mean trouble for them? Tomorrow-"Willy Nilly's Feer."

Since his retirement as President of Czechoslovakia, Eduard Benes has been spending much of his time relaxing at his rustic estate near Sezimovo Usti, Czecho-

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) in the hand is worth two in the Albert Armistoad and Walter Sco-

in the pocket of his hunting coat. n rustling as the mallard, only stunned by Armistoad's shot, took off from his pocket.

Premature Celebration

Baltimore -- Magistrate Donald P. Roman doesn't believe it's bad luck to postpone a wedding. Charles Eberwein was halled before him charged with reckless driving and driving while intoxi-

cated.
"I was going to be married Sun-

magistrate. Eberwein nodded. "Thirty days in jail," said the

Wrong Example so effective as a good example in teaching football, opined Coach

gridsters to show them how to evade tacklers. The first boy to charge the coach brought him down-with

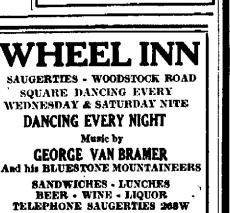
broken leg. BEARSVILLE

and Mrs. Eugene Hoyt, Mrs. Louis Reynolds, Mrs. Victor Shultis, Mrs. Harold Reynolds and Mrs.

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## Ruby Mac Murdy attended the his 91st birthday on Monday. meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., in Kingston on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Haskine of Bernhards Bay, spent the week-keepsle, where they had dinner.

Winnipeg...The adage "A bird and with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shultis. Fordyce Shultis returned the hand is worth two in the home with them to spend some Malcolm Rose is ill at his home bush" didn't run true to form for time with his daughter. turned home after spending a few and sons, Kenneth and Arnold, weeks in Kingston.

Armistead fired into a flight of lucks and brought one down. Wednesday with their half Scoffeld placed the duck carefully brother. Montgomery Shultis, of

Chichester, Mr. Shultis celebrated A short time later Scofield felt

y." Eberwein explained: "Celebrating early?" asked tho

agistrate.

Colfax, Wash.-There's nothing

Walter Henry. He lined up his high school

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had Sunday dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. Newton Shultis entertained the Missionary Society of the Wittenberg M. E. Church at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Examge burgiar who is apparently satisfied to break and enter, but takes nothing. Twice police have found his signature, "The Lone Wolf" in premises he has visited.

Halifax police are hunting for a

strange burglar who is apparently

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School No. 5 entertained at a dinner last evening at the Maple Arch Homestead at Hurley in honor of Principal Frank L.

The first meeting of the Maple The first meeting of the Maple Council Council

Miss Miriam Halloran, Miss Catherine Brennan, Miss Etta Anderson, Miss Alice Gillett, Miss Roll call was answered by such Miss Sally Gallagher, Mrs.

bagh and Mrs. James A. Dwyer. Rogues' Harbor Club Elects The annual meeting of the members of the Rogues Harbor Club of Stone Ridge and vicinity

### W. C. T. U. Convention

sion began yesterday and will run of the president and the im through next Monday. Dr. Ells mediate past president. Boole, president of the World Congressman Fish; Clin-

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Faculty Gives Dinner on Washington avenue. .ir. and Mrs. Keator were attended by Mr. For Former Teachers

Members of the faculty of north, Mr. and Mrs. Keator are

honor of Principal Frank L. The first meeting of the Mar-Meagher and Miss Ruth Glenden-ried Women's Club was held ing and Miss Clara Ostrander, Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. who have been transferred to the new Myron J. Michael School, of which Colonel Meagher is now the head. He served No. 5 as its principal for many years. Miss Glendening and Miss Ostrander have been the eighth grade teachers in School No. 5 for a number of years and are now teaching the same grades in the new school.

Covers were laid for 26 guests at a table decorated with red roses

Mrs. John B. Sterley, who gave at a table decorated with red roses Mrs. John B. Sterley, who gave at a table decorated with red roses and white chrysanthemums. A gift of a beautiful desk set was given Principal Meagher by the faculty. Each of the teachers received smart purses. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Miss Caroline Hearn.

The following were in attendance. Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, Miss Miriam Halloran, Miss

Roll call was answered by each Ella Hession, Miss Marie Shep-member giving a favorite recipe, Ella Hession, Miss Marie Sheppard, Mrs. Joseph Disch, Miss
Caroline Hearn, Miss Hazel Wachmeyer, Miss Florence Mulhern,
Miss Ella Powers, Miss Edith
Gage, Miss Regina Peters, Mrs.
Floyd G. Edinger, Miss Mariania
Gorham and Principal A. J. Boyd

Gorham and Principal A. J. Boyd Gorham and Principal A. J. Boyd. afternoon were the executive com-The following former members mittee which consisted of Mrs. of the School No. 5 faculty were Monroe, Mrs. Remmert, Mrs. also guests, Mrs. Edward Galla- Louis Kegler, Mrs. Harold Clayton, Mrs. Reynolds Becker, Mrs. H B. Decker, Miss Veniette Over-John Garon, Mrs. Samuel Pever. Mrs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. Leonard Flicker and Mrs. Van Dyck Basten.

State Federation to Meet

The 44th annual convention of has held Sunday at the residence the New York State Receration of of Dr. Sanger S. Carleton. Kenneth Davenport and Dr. Edward P. Shea were elected as new members of the board of governors. The following officers were chosen for the 1939 season.

Described Standary at the residents the New York State Acceration of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Clare J. Hoyt, president, will be held at the Hotel Astor, November 14 to find the Miss Rhoda Hinkley is director, will act as hostess. The Described William F. Hashrouck. President, William F. Hasbrouck, Jr.; vice-president, Kenneth Davenport; treasurer, Dr. Sanger Carleton, and secretary, Dr. Edgraft Shas A vote of themse with the secretary of ward Shea. A vote of thanks was tock, and Mrs. Harry Lilly, chair extended to the retiring president, man, have chosen as the general theme "The Changing Present and is now four years old and has a lts Challenge." A long array of membership list of 70. distinguished speakers will present the "New Frontiers" from different points of vantage. This The 65th annual convention of is election year for officers, and the Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union of New York state is evening of November 17 with the in session in the First Baptist ceremony of installation, followed Church, Poughkeepsie. The ses- by an informal reception in honor

Randall-Kilgore

Union; Congressman Fish, Cliffton N. Howard, the little giant: Thursday morning Miss Grace
Judge Harry N. Porter, chairman Frances Kilgore, daughter of Huntington is spending a short Judge Harry N. Porter, chairman Frances Rigore, adaptier of the national safety ccuncil's Henry C. Adams of 57 South Main vacation in Atlantic City.

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Mrs George Burgevin of Johnston, and Dr. Henry W. Keator of marriage to Lester M. Randall, ton avenue and daughter, Mrs. tins city, are to be the chief speakers. The Kingston Union will have delegates in attendance at this convention.

Keator-Dickson

Mrs. Leora C. Dickson and Walter J. Keator of Tillson were united in marriage Cotcher 1 by the strength of the convention.

Marriage to Lester M. Randall, and daughter, Mrs. Berthold Knauth left today for the proof the groom's brother, Stuart S. Randall, 35 Fairmont avenue, Kingston. The Rev. R. P. Ingersoll, pastor of the Rhinebeck Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. The bride's Belifield.

Mrs. Grace Randall of Mt. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will and daughter, Mrs. Grace Randall of Mt. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will and daughter, Mrs. Grace Randall of Mt. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will and daughter, Mrs. Grace Randall of Mt. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will and daughter, Mrs. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will and daughter, Mrs. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will and daughter, Mrs. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will and daughter, Mrs. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will are the home of the groom's brother, Stuart S. Randall, 35 Fairmont avenue, Kingston. The Rev. R. P. Ingersoll, pastor of the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll, pastor of the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll, pastor of the Stuart S. Randall, and daughter, Mrs. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will be the home of the groom's brother, Stuart S. Randall, and daughter, Mrs. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will be the home of the groom's brother, Stuart S. Randall, and daughter, Mrs. Berthold Knauth left today for Windwood, Pa., where they will be the home of the groom's brother, Stuart S. Randall, and daughter, Mrs. Berthold Knauth left today for North Randall, and Stuart Randall, and Stua ed in marriage October 1 by the attendant was her sister, Mrs. Rev. John B. Steketee at his home Reginald Every of Mt Tremper and the groom's attendant was his brother, Stuart S. Randall. After a wedding breakfast at Judie's on Albany avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Randall left for a well-

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann of of Presidents Place left today on pupils of Miss Gallagher's room a 10-day motor trip to Detroit, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs. Elsa Kappie. En route, Dr. Stern will attend the monthly board meeting of the Elmira Reformatory.

Edward Carey, a student at Fordham University, is spending Elwood Harper. the week-end with his parents on

in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald, Jr., of Prince street, are receiving congratulations on the

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## P-T.A. School No. 6 Officers



Officers of Parent-Teacher Association, School No. 6, shown above, are. Scated from left to right Mrs. John E. Drewes, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry M. Peters, first vice-president; Mrs. Dale W. Auchmoody, president; Mrs. Clarance Wolfersteig, third vice-president.

Standing, from left to right, Mrs. Albert Shay, chairman motion picture committee, Mrs. Albert Robinson, chairman hospitality committee: Mrs. Joseph Stout, assistant chairman hospitality committee,

## Colonel Meagher and Teachers Honored



Colonel Frank L. Meagher, who has been transferred from the principalship at School No 5 to the new Myron J. Michael School, and two teachers, Miss Clara Ostrander and Miss Ruth Glendening, who have also been transferred to the new school, were honored at a reception Tuesday afternoon given by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No 5 Above are Miss Ostrander, Mis Piank L. Meagher, Mrs. Flaser Stewart, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, Col Meagher, Principal A. J. Boyd of School No 5 and Miss Glendening. Mr. Meagher was presented with a radio and Miss Ostrander and School No 5 and Miss Glendening. Ostrander and Miss Glendening received book-ends

birth of a daughter, Virginia Mary, Thursday morning in the

Parent-Teacher Association

P.-T. A. School No. 6 The October meeting of Parent-Teacher Association School No. 6 was held at the school Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dale Auchmoody, president

presiding.
The 54 members present were Abeel street and Dr. Samuel Stein delightfully entertained by the They presented a Columbus Day play with the following cast:

Columbus, Allen Gildersleeve. Oueen Isabelle, Nancy Halver-

Schantz. The Scholars, Charles Abbott, Page, Thomas Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shurter of Broughton, Beverly Auchmoody. Sailors, Frank Ostrander, Jack Haberstumpf, Edward McSpirit,

LeConey. The guest speaker of the after-

noon was Mrs. Rose Witter, who gave an interesting and instruc-C. Allen Koenig, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Public School No. 197 Broading cake and coffee Public School No. 197, Brooklyn, cake and coffee. a guest at the meeting, told of the aried projects and activities to

raise money by his association. Ae the regular business session, t was decided to sponsor a rum- appreciated by the group. nage sale next week for the benc-

rection of Mrs. John Drewes.
There is an enrollment of 177
Miller, little Miss Barbara Miller
Miller, little Miss Barbara Miller

invited to attend,

A motion picture committee has been appointed. This committee will offer recommendations of pictures suitable for children.

month were awarded to the pupils Tuesday evening, October 11, at of Miss Netter and Miss Gallagher. the home of Mrs. Rudolph Zeig-Delicious refreshments the hostess.

## Crown Princess III

The Hague, The Netherlands, Oct. 14 (P)-Crown Princess Juliana is indisposed and she and her husband, Prince Bernard, today cancelled plans for a visit to Scot-ers' Association will meet for land this month. Reports last Juluncheon at "The Wellington" in ly that she was expecting a second child met with a statement by 20. All retired teachers are urged her husband's secretary "the to be present. Reservations for household is ignoring the matter." the luncheon may be made at a lieutenant is but cannot be sure "The Wellington" or with John

## Dorcas Society Has Anniversary



Miss Mary Polhemus, president of the Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church cuts the birthday cake at the 25th anniversary dinner held at the Maple Arch Homestead. Tuesday evening. Seated at the right of Miss Polhemus is Dr Elizabeth Moore Parsons Ferdinand, Robert Miss Polhemus' left.

## HOME BUREAU

Lomontville

The Lomontville Unit of the Indians, Lewis Crispell, Foster Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. W. Kohler, October 11 for the annual rally and the first lesson on foundation garments. The group met at noon with each one

After lunch the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Rav LeFever, who gave the first lesson on foundation garments which was

The following attended Macdonald, meeting Mrs. A fit of the lunch room, which is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hayes and Principal Miner. The annual food sale will be held at the school Friday afternoon, October 21. The public is cordially tober 21. The public is cordially Mrs. Charles Pratt. Mrs. E Johnmysted to attend.

The membership drive is progressing splendidly under the direction of Mrs. John Drewes Wagenen, Mrs. Anna Straiton, and Miss Blanche Fox.

## Club Meets

The regular meeting of the The attendance banners for the Rosendale Women's Club was held were ler, Lawrenceville. served, Mrs. H. A. Miner, being ance was large and a progressive program was planned for the ensuing year. The next meeting is to be held Tuesday evening, No-

## Retired Teachers' Reunion

The past service section of the eastern zone of the State Teach-McManus, Cooperstown.

Guaranteed Aid for Minister Oftentimes in the early days, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the settlers in a community or in several

townships would sign a pledge guaranteeing that they would provide sustenance for a minister if he lived among them and administered to their spiritual needs. Here's one of those pledges: "We do by these presents bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators . . . to pay the sums annexed to each of our names, without fraud or delay, for the term of three years, to Reverend Giles Coxles, the pay to be made in wheat, rye, corn, oats, potatoes, messpork, whisky, etc., the produce of farms, as shall be needed by the said Mr. Cowles and family, together with chopping, logging, fencing, etc. We agree, likewise, should any contribute anything within said term of three years toward the support of the said Mr. Cowles. it shall be deducted according to the sum annexed to each man's name. We likewise agree that the preaching in each town shall be in proportion to what each town subscribes

Measuring Spider's Web An expert, who has the time and

for said preaching "

the instruments to make measurements of the most delicate kind, declared that the thread of a fullgrown spider is so thin that 10,000 of them would be needed to make up the thickness of one ordinary human hair. He says, too, that baby spiders often begin to spin when they are only one 400th of the size they reach later. And since the lines made by these youngsters are a great deal thinner than the grownup size, probably several times 10,000 of them are needed to make up the width of a hair.

what a tenant is.

### Cata Said to Have Come From Section in Egypt

Where did Puss come from originally? Her first home, like that of wheat, tea, and other commonplace

from ancient Egypt in two directions, after crossing into southern to the three trees. Europe. The first tribe went northward and westward: these ripear per to be prepared, cooked and as the wild cat of the Carpathan and Hartz mountains, and the north of Scotland. The others went eastward and northward, these produced the familiar Persian cat. This affur, being sponsored by duced the familiar Persian cat. This affur, being sponsored by duced the familiar Persian cat. The men of Ascension parish, of Control of the organization of the same tribe came the tailless Manx variety, whose home was in Japan before it reached the Isle of Man. A third kind arose from the same source, in the East Ind.es, with a short, emooth tail having a knob at the tip.

| Europe. The first tribe went north to be prepared, cooked and are pound and the supper by Gooked and served on that saltile evening by the men of Ascension parish. This affur, being sponsored by the men of Ascension parish. Then here such the sing I by uncertainty in the same, depressed in the supperse of the open of the organization kneb at the tir.

Puss lost her high character rapidly after the old Egyptian times. She got mixed up with Satan, witches and that kind of thing. A witch, it was said, loved to change herself into a cat.

It was once a common trick in country markets to tie up a cat, instead of a sucking pig, in a bag and offer it for sale. Should any country mouse not want to 'buy a pig m a poke," he must first "let the cat out of the bag."

#### 'Curiosity Killed Cat,' Taken From Old Saying

The saying "Curiosity killed the cat" is believed to be a corruption of the older saying, ' Care killed the eat" It is one of the sayings perpetuated more by sound than sense. according to a writer in the Boston Herald. A proverb known in England and Scotland from time immemorial says that a cat has nine lives. yet care will wear them out, "Hing sorrow, care will kill a cat," occurs in "Christmas," a poem written by George Wither, who died in 1667, The same line is attributed to Ben Johnson, John Taylor and others. this proverd probably territed offer inally to the fact that cats are frequently so jetted and parapered that they sicken and die However, cats are not usually thought of as being especially curious

Why "Care killed the cat" was changed to "Curiosity killed the cat" is a puzzling question. One writer says a plausible explanation of this change is found in the fact that one of the ilgurative senses of "cat" is "a human being who scratches like a cat, particularly a spliteful or back-biting woman

The Shakers

The Shakers were an American religious communal sect who made their first appearance in 1776 a Niskeyuna, which is the name by which Watervliet, N. Y. was then known In the subsequent century other colonies formed in Massachusets, Vermont, New York state, Kentucky and other sections of the country. They practice cellbacy, oral confession and community of goods. They hold doctrines of non-resistance and non-participation in worldly govern-

### Men's Club of West Park Plan Supper and Exhibit

according to a writer in London Tit- on the evening of Thursday, Noven.ber 17 lirst, second and third prize rib' one will be award-

Europe. The first tribe went north- junction with the roast beef sup. Read this and cheer up

## To Hold Party

Tappen Camp No 1. Voterans of the Cost War The Ulster County Photo-graphic Seciety will hold an ex-bilition of 1 otography in Ascen-Puss, is a form of Perse (Persian), sion Parish House in West Pack, standard evening, Octo or 18. The public is corditily in Jed to 1 ifticlp ite.

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son of the late Lewis Fratsher and Fraternally Mr. Fratsher was a

Co. as bookkeeper He was later pany he served as secretary.
employed by the Ulster Iron Mr. Fratsher is survived Works and remained with them wife and four nephews, Lewis F. from 1882 until the works shut Fellows, John B. Fellows and E. In 1894 he became a member of the firm known as the Da-Charles Fratsher of Lansing, vis Ciothing Co, whose store was Mich. on Partition street, in which is now

guished public career, serving his constitutents faithfully for about 43 years, in the offices of supervisor, county clerk and as postmaster of Saugertles. He was a bataunch Republican, loyal to his Dutchess Jury party, in which he occupied a posi-

tion of trust. In 1885 Mr. Fraisher started his political career when he was appointed a page in the Assembly at Albany and later as clerk of the Assembly from 1886 to 1889. In 1892 he ran for supervisor on the Republican ticket but was defeated. In 1893 he was again nominated for supervisor, and was elected. He served as supervisor from 1893 to 1897 and again from 1914 to 1923. He was elected chairman of the Board of Super-

#### DIED

MURELLO-In this city, Tuesday, October 11, 1938, Eugene L., beloved son of Louis and Susan (nee) Gallo Marollo and brother of Theresa, Josephine, Rose, Marion and Frank.

vited to attend the funeral from the late home No. 233 John street, of his soul. Interment in their Funeral Home.

PERSONS-Charles V. Persons

Funeral services will be private and will be held from the home of his son, Harold Persons, Pine Hill, N. Y., Saturday, October 15 at 1 p. m. The Rev. Louis Smith ville cometery. Fleischmanns.

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visors in 1894, and was the first gerties, and the youngest man to hold the office. Again in 1922 he was honored with the chairmanship of the Board of Supervisors. serving for one year. He was Heart Ailment also honored by the voters of Ulster county when in 1201 he was selected to the office of county which confice of county clerk, which office he held until

1912. Mr. Fratsher also served as postures in the life of Ulster county, master of the Saugerties post died suddenly Wednesday evening office, from October 13, 1923 to Mr. Fratsher was born in Sau- ment since the expiration of his

school, where he acquired a splen- No. 53, I. O. O. F. In past years rails gained 1.66 points, to 31.59 did knowledge of bookkeeping. Mr. Fraisher was greatly in and utilities were up 0.77 point, When about 19 years of age Mr. terested in fremanic matters and to 22.57. Corporate bonds were Fratsher entered the employ of was one of the first members of higher, governments mixed. Comthe George W. Cross Blank Book R. A. Snyder Co., In which com-

> Mr. Fraisher is survived by his Funeral services in charge of

the Lerner building in Saugerties. Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M.,
Mr. Fratsher had a distin- will be held from the late home will be held from the late home Saturday afternoon at o'clock. Burial in Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties.

# **Indicts Joy**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 14 were returned by a Dutchess mechanics. county grand jury here today.

Russell charged Republican Prosctasing his eyes to wide open gambling while cracking down ou bingo games."

Schwartz, seeking a fourth term as district attorney, declined to say whether today's indictments the same course as Electric Bond Relatives and friends are in- concluded his investigation,

East Kingston, Saturday at 9:15 sie sports promoter, and Joseph and at St. Colman's Church at Dahowski, 38, former State Troop-10 o'clock where a requiem Mass er and former city policeman will be celebrated for the repose here. The other bills were sealed. Joy and Dahowski were arrestfamily plot in St. Mary's cemetery ed last August after a raid on a the direction of the Wolf room over a store here and have been at liberty since on \$100 bail

each. The grand jury also returned passed away in his 79th year an indictment charging Edward at the home of his cousin, 82 T. Fabre, 25, Beacon, N. Y., with Henry street, Kingston, New first degree robbery and grand York, Tuesday evening, October larceny in connection with two holdups of motorists.

## Obedience Failed His Name

Obedience Phillips, Saugerties of Kingston will officiate and the ing the law in regard to proper reported for September a year ago Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..

Rev. Bostock of Pine Hill will brakes on his car. He was ar- and that company was in the Chrysler Corp. ers Reilly and Senecal and on arraignment before Justice R. J.
Mooney was fined \$5. In default \$2,612,890 in first week in Octoof the fine he was committed to her, compared with \$2,575,850 the Ulster county jail for five in same week last year.

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199 are known to nest in Michigan. Pointing out that the list does not claim to be complete, Professor Van Tyne said that the museum is soliciting records, authenticated by specimens wherever possible, to correct and supplement present information on Michigan birds.

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er asking Congress to extend its dollar revaluation and stabiliza-

tion fund powers, which expire

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manager.

# Highs Thursday

the was in his 75th year. His 17, 1936, as postmaster. Mr. at 2,350,000 shares. Gains were death was due to a heart attack. Fratsher had lived a life of retire- the best in over a week and exceeded in recent sessions only by quently. Near the fourth hour sons, those of October 5, as indulstrials there was some come-back among discussion, Mrs. Lewis in the set a new high for the year. As the most depressed motors and measured in the llow-Jones aver-3.05 points, closing at 152.46; modity prices were better with proved with secondary loans in wheat up a cent a bushel in Chic- demand. Commodities shifted over Leslie Fellows of Saugerties and rubber of 12 to 19. Copper ad franc turned up in terms of the vanced another quarter of a cent dollar. in the domestic market to 11 cents a pound as world refined included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, stocks in September showed a decrease of 37,070 tons.

Following a statement at the buck Southern Pacific, Union Pa-White House by Bernard M. cific, Standard Oll of N. J., Amer-Baruch, presidential adviser, it was ican Can and du Pont. revealed that a four-point program for preparing the nation's of the time were Consolidated Ed-Industry for war-time demands ison, Electric Power & Light, had been far advanced by the ad- American Smelting, Cerro De Pasministration. One of the points co, Ailled Chemical and Douglas includes overhauling of the rail- Aircraft. oads to insure adequate transportation of materials in case of lift of 1/2 of a cent to 111/2 cents emergency. Included in the plans a pound in the domestic rate, a Ah.—Indictments charging six is the expansion of army and navy peak since November 4, 1937, and men with being common gamblers training facilities for aviation

An indication of better feeling for district attorney in President tric Bond & Share, who told stock-Roosevelt's home county in which holders that his company would Democratic Candidate Pichard F. submit a tentative plan for 273. tem integration under the Public ecutor John R. Schwartz with Utility Act by December 1; said that it appeared to him that the problems with the government could be settled fairly to all contems are reported to be following & Share and will submit plans by Open indictments were returned December 1. Meanwhile it is against Gus Joy, 44, Poughkeep-stated that the SEC has allowed stated that the SEC has allowed American Foreign Power. . Republic Electric Power Corp. to American International .... retain properties in California and American Locomotive Co... 25 Oregon under the utility "death American Rolling Mills ... 1914 sentence" even though the com- American Radiator..... mission recognizes that these American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 561 properties do not constitute an integrated systom.

Rail labor's formula for railroad rehabilitation, placed before Anaconda Copper...... the fact-finding board yesterday. Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. and conditioned upon the railroads withdrawing their demand Baldwin Locomotive..... for a 15 per cent wage cut, in- Baltimore & Ohio Ry ..... clude a transportation board to Bethlehem Steel..... consolidation and government loans for temporary relief.

President Budd of Burlington Case, J. I.... egro farmer, failed to live up to road said that net income for Celapese Corp...... has name when it came to observ- September exceeded the \$558,267 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... rested at Lake Katrine by Troop- black for the first nine months as Columbia Gas & Electric . .

Southern Railway had gross of Commonwealth & Southern

Further weakness developed yesterday in automotive steel Continental Can Co..... prices some independents offering | Curuss Wright Common... cold rolled sheets at \$2 a ton re- Cuban American Sugar....

duction below the recent cut of Delaware & Hudson ..... 214 Engineering construction cent over the same week in 1937 Freight car loadings for the week

703,000 cars, comparing with General Foods Corp...... 37 S15,000 in the like 1937 week. Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 31 NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 115% International Harvester Co. 66

American Cynamid B.... 27

American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. 1 Bliss, E. W..... 1114 Carrier Corp...... 23½ Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 10034 Electric Bond & Share ... 101/6 

Gulf Oil..... 40 Hecla Mines..... 1076 Nash Kelvinator..... 1014 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. 459 National Dairy Products... 1516 Newmount Mining Co.... S6 Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp.... Rustless Iron & Steel .... St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky. . 1774 Technicolor Corp..... 2338 United Gas Corp..... United Light & Power A...

Wright Hargraves Mines...

Isamu Noguchi, 34-year-old American-born Japanese, won the Sears Roebuck & Co..... 79 new AP building at Radio City,

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### Miss St. Clair Says tary procedure class, with Princi-Change Needed pal Dumm of the high school morta."

(Continued from Page One) New York, Oct. 14 (2)-Utilities, coppers and specialties might take up the idea and see it for practical nurses, at Epworth breasted profit taking waves in they could not evolve a suitable Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist today's market which shook down and workable program.

Church.

from 2 to 4, will be a symposium

on "What is Safe Nursing Care?"

Local Death Record

His relatives, friends and neigh-

bors were present at the services in large numbers to pay their last

respects to his memory. The mu-

The speaker noted that she had industrial leaders fractions to found one defect that seemed to the ist frequently boiled over concerned — "We have grand The chairman will be Mrs. Jose while seated in a chair in his December 31, 1923, when he home on Elm street in Saugerties. Served as acting postmaster and home on Elm street in Saugerties. Served as acting postmaster and made as total transactions stood the ticker tane occasionally was acting postmaster. Mr at 2.350,000 share Color and the ticker tane occasionally was concerned — "We have grand line chairman will be Mrs. Jose nurses," she said, "but I haven't ferrer, member of the board of found one that could new on a found one that could new on a share of the Bellevie Hospital School of button." In closing Mrs. Lewis Nursing. One of the participants late. The pace steaded subse- that 'you cannot standardize per- intendent of the Benedictine Hos- 21 she emigrated to New York

Sarah Whitley. He received his life member of Ulster Lodge, No. measured in the Dow-Jones avereducation in the Saugerties 193, F. & A. M., and a member ages industrial issues advanced schools, and also attended night of William H. Raymond Lodge, 3.05 points, closing at 152.46; Nassau and Suffolk countles, for Transfers were at the rate of the "Registrar." The convention opened with a

approximately 1,900,000 shares. dinner meeting at the Governor Orville Hill, 194 Hasbrouck ave-firmed in the Lutheran Church. Bonds were selectively im-Clinton Hotel Thursday night. The first scheduled activity of today was a parliamentary procedago, sugar unchanged to up three a narrow route. European securiure class from 3:45 to 3:45 in points, hides up as much as 12 ties markets were a trifle shaky, the lounge. There seemed to be ure class from 8:45 to 9:45 in points, hides up as much as 12 ties markets were a trife shaky, the lounge. There seemed to be Highways Department. His the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. John-points; cotton was up 2 to off 3, but the British pound and French much interest in this feature and funeral, which was largely at son was a highly respected citizen Stocks in the backward column Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Sears Roe-

Miss Madeline Tarrant, of the department of public speaking and loff and F. Shaw. dramatics at the high school, put Behind modest plus signs most on a demonstration with a group of nurses conducting a meeting, business being discussed and matters handled as they would be in a real meeting. It was dedared to be a very interesting and Coppers were aided by another instructive session and the "business" was so well conducted that at the close Professor Dumm said that he found nothing to criticise. a coincident boost in the export but much to command. thought that it would be a good Motor production this week was The indictments, reported to Country Judge J. Gordon Flannery, the is seen in a statement made fears of additional labor problems business was conducted with the soloist was William Raible, who disorderly conduct charge, was restraining came in the midst of a campaign by Chairman Groesbeck of Elec- in this industry was a restraining same spirit of fairness and the sang "O Salutaris" at the offer- leased today pending an appeal to 16 the number of decapitations same scrupulous attention to proper rules and procedure. Quotations by Morgan Davis &

at 10 n'elant the marriage are Co., members of the New York sion of the Institute was opened in Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, the crystal room at the Governor New York city, branch office 48 Clinton Hotel, Mrs. Genevieve M. Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Clifford, chairman of the registry committee service nursing committee, presiding.

The main address of the morn-A. M. Byers & Co..... 13% ing was given by Miss Lulu St. American Can Co...... 10412 Clair, executive secretary of the American Chain Co..... 2278 joint committee on community 4½ nursing service of the State Assoclution. Miss St. Clair found that many interesting subjects connected with community nursing were awaiting trial in well thought out co-ordinated programs. These included such matters as employment of private American Tobacco Class B. 891/2 duty nurses on a salary basis, supervision for subsidiary workers, education for all groups, and 4 many others.

This afternoon, from 2 to 3:20 there were several round-table discussions held in various parts of the hotel. The public health nurses heard

'A public health officer's appraisal of public health nursing." Harry L. Chant, assistant district health officer for the State Department of Health. Horace B. Sodt, executive director of the Albany Community Chest, addressed the institutional nurses on "Who Commercial Solvents..... 10% are the hospital's allies among the community health forces?"

Preview Windham Picture

At the final afternoon session 51% Health, discussed the question, "Are you guilty?"

He was followed by Leon M. Woodworth of Albany who showawards for the week were 44 per Electric Autolite...... 3314 ed sound motion pictures made by illustrating various health subended October 8 are estimated to E. I. DuPont...... 14514 jects. A special treat was the preended October 8 are estimated to have shown a more than seasonal General Electric Co...... 46% view showing of a film, "Serum 50% to Windham." Mr. Wadaworth said that this was a true story Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 31% film, with scenes and characters authentic and showing the taking of serum to Windham last

with temperatures well below the zero mark. It shows the labora-American Gas & Electric. 34% International Tel & Tel... 10% assisting, and scenes at the home. tories, the doctors, state troopers Mr. Woodworth also gave a talk on visual aids in health education

For More Public Health Nurses The board of directors of the State Nurses Association today gave its endorsement of a statewide attempt on the part of local county organizations to increase the number of public health

such as those in connection with

maternity, and the prevention and control of syphilis, pneu-

monia, tuberculosis and cancer.

To attain results in this work it

ber of nurses in counties. It has

for every 5,000 population. Even

this will permit only minimum

bedside services for pneumonia

At High School Tonight

The institute session for to night will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Ethel G. Prince, presi-

dent of the state association, pre-

District 11, will extend greetings

Addresses of the evening will be

of the private duty section of the

American Nurses' Association, and

Ignatius D. Taubeneck, conduct-or of the Bronzville Community Forum. The former will discuss "Ways to Progress in Private Du-

ty," and Mr. Taubeneck will talk

Saturday's Sessions

Saturday morning at \$:45

on "The International Drama."

is necessary to increase the num-

1736 health nurse should be employed

1114 dent of the siding.
3058 Miss Almena Porter of the Hoanital, president of

55% and Mayor C. J. Heiselman will

641/2 perform a like function on behalf of the city and the administra-

Socony Vacuum..... 1312 been estimated that one public

Standard Oil of Indiana ... 2958 and maternity cases."

nurses in the rural areas. **PURE SWEET** Mrs. Ethel G. Prince, president 884 of the association, said, sociation welcomes the opportunity to be of assistance because there is a definite need and demand for more nurses." She added that "The recent years have shown an increasing demand on the part of the public for addition-IN YOUR JUG el service. This has been due, at Phelps Dodge ...... 43% least in part, to demands relative to prevention of adult diseases

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**VERY BEST** 

there will be another parliamen-Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards were placed near the casket in the lounge at the Governor Clinton.
A session will be held at the high home. Burial was made in the family plot in St. Peter's Ceme-tery and the Rev. Henry E. Herdeschool auditorium and another, gen gave the final absolution at the grave. Casket bearers were Henry Motrie, Frank Motrie, Wil-liam Jordan, Michael Graney, Carl Saturday afternoon's session.

Mellert and Charles Rice. Mrs. Assarina Johnson died at in Cementon on the Bellevue Hospital School of Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson was white kidney 7.50. born in Perstorp, Skane, Sweden, on March 3, 1861. At the age of pital, who will speak for the insticity. Two years later she was united in marriage to the late Whites: John Johnston, who died February 25, 1901. They took up their residence at Cementon where Mrs. Johnson had lived for over 50 years. Mrs. Johnson's spiritual life The Fourth Ward Republican found its beginning in Sweden Club called at the late home of where she was baptized and connue, Tuesday evening, led by She was a regular communicant Mayor Conrad J. Meiselman. Mr. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hill, who died last Sunday was a West Camp, and an active mem-foreman in the Ulster County ber of the Cementon branch of

the room was filled. Miss Almeun tended, was held Wednesday with and a home-loving and devoted A. Porter, president of District 11, burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Re- mother. The following immediate presided, and Clarence L. Dumm. ligious services were conducted relatives survive: One daugnter, principal of the Kingston High by the Rev. Clarance Brown of the Mrs. Ida Brooks of Cementon; by the Rev. Clarance Brown of the five sons Arthur Henry and Willigious services were conducted relatives survive: One daughter, School, was the parliamentary Wurts Street Baptist Church, five sons, Arthur, Henry and Wilauthority in attendance.

Bearers were H. Geerz, P. Wen-liam of Cementon, John and Leo, zel, E. Otto, S. Straley, F. Saeh- of Cortland, She had fifteen grandchildren, three of which are in the United States Navy, and six The funeral of James W. Rugreat-grandchildren. Her twin sischanan was held this morning from his late home, No. 229 W. ter lives at Spanish Fort, Utah Funeral services will be held at Chestnut street, at 9 o'clock and the West Camp Lutheran Church. :30 at St. Peter's Church where Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will a high Mass of requiem was ofbe in the West Camp cemetery. fered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John P. Neumann.

Brandosky Out on Appeal John Brandosky, of the Clove road, High Falls, brought to the county jail Monday to serve a sen- Backes and Joseph Baranek were sic during the Mass was under the direction of Arthur Belich and the tence of 180 days imposed by Jus-executed on the Ploetzensee pristice Fred Simpson of Accord on a on guillotine today for "espiontory, and at the conclusion, as the before Judge Traver.

body was borne from the church New York City **Produce Market** 

> New York, Oct. 14 (2)-Rye spot steady; No. 2 western cif N. Y. 10%.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic df N. Y. 55%. Beans barely steady; marrow

5.25; pes 2.85; red kidney 4.25; Other articles quiet and unchan and.

Eggi, 12,304; unsettled Resale of premium marks 45 1/2-48; nearby and midwestern premium marks 42%. 45; exchange specials 36-42; near by and western exchange mediums

Browns: Extra fancy 35 14. 42; nearby and western special packs 35.

Butter 1,126,771, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 26 1/2-27 1/4; extra (\$2 score) 26-26 1/4; firsts the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. John-2014-2214.

Cheese 220,085, steady to firm.

Prices unchanged.

## About the Folks

William Dunneman of Dunnenan avenue is spending a number of days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Philadelphia are the parents of a

daughter, Eliner Nan. Mrs. Sullivan was the former Miss Loretta Miles of this city. Two Executed

Berlin, Oct. 14 (P)-Franz I for espionage this year.

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Port Ewen, Oct. 14-The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Coutant were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens Wednesday

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold a food sale Saturday. October 15, in Spinneaweber's restaurant. Donations may be left with the chairman, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, at her home on

Bayard street. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock,

in the fire house.
Esopus Council, Daughters of
Liberty, will hold a card parry Wednesday evening, October 19. at 8:30 o'clock, in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall. Pinochle and bunco will be played. There will be refreshments and the pub-

lic is invited to attend. There will be a salad supper tonight at the annual fair of the Priscilla Society in the Methodist Church, Following the supper there will be a variety entertain-

A vaccination and toxoid clinic will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at 3 p. m., in the Port Ewen school. Dr. George W. Ross, health officer, will be in charge. Mrs. Robert House of Esopus called on Mrs. Cunningham at her home on Salem stsreet yesterday

afternoon. The senior choir of the Reformed Church will hold its weekrehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

The Methodist Church choir will hold its weekly rehearsal to-morrow at 3:45 o'clock.

And no faculty action would be

Waitress Lulu-Don't you like your college pudding, sir? Kickbush-No, I'm afraid not. There seems to be an egg in it that ought to have been expelled.

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## Find Rich Gold Vein in Canada

Prospectors Are Enthusiastic Over Discovery at Nameless Lake.

YELLOWKNIFE, N. W. T .- A gold strike that may rank among the greatest in Canada's mining history has been made on a nameless lake 30 miles west of here.

The new gold field was discovered by Fred W. Thompson and Roy Lundmark, veteran Ontario prospectors, and many claims have been staked.

In describing the discovery. Thompson said he has been "all over Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, but has not seen anything to compare with this."

Makes Find From Plane. Thompson made his original discovery from an airplane while fly-

ing over a desolate area of rock. "I first saw veins from the air about six weeks ago," he said, "and had been trying to get over here ever since. Norbert Miller, the pilot, brought Lundmark and me and put us down on this lake. We made a traverse, and two hours after we landed we found free gold a quarter of a mile from the lake, in one of three parallel veins each about five

"We started staking right away. In the course of staking we ran onto a number of other veins which panned. Since that time we have been averaging one discovery a day, either high-grade gold or rock which pans."

Thompson, who was born in Croydon. England, and served six years in the British navy, started prospecting in Canada in 1908.

Rich Vein on Island.

Most important of the veins uncovered so far by Thompson is or what he calls "Treasure Island," a patch of rock and muskeg, surrounded by waters of the nameless lake, where a 35-foot-wide quartz vein lies exposed for 60 feet, and free gold gleams under two feet of water where lake slime has been scrubbed away.

On another near-by island, separated from Treasure island by a 50-foot narrows, the continuation of the wide vein yields even richer gold samples, it was said.

Colin S. Johnston, Toronto engineer who examined the scene of the strike, said that the discovery "assured the future of the Yellowknife

Bres. "This is a great day for the Northwest Territories and all Canada," he said. "It is the most significant turn that the whole Yellowknife rush has taken. It means that there is a fertile field for prospecting in all the metasediment belts which were hitherto shunned."

#### New Type of Diving Suit Is Given Double Sheath

SYDNEY .-- A new diving suit, which may revolutionize present methods of deep-sea diving, will be ised in an attempt to salvage the cargo of the steamer Cumberland.

The wreck, with its cargo of metal valued at \$200,000, lies at a depth of 7 fathoms off the coast of New South Wales. The ship struck a mine in 1917 while on the way to England with copper, iron and zinc for British munitions.

Navy officials who have been testing the new diving suit, the invention of E. R. Clifford of Sydney, believe that it will permit diving operations at such a great depth, owing to its novel construction. It is built in two compartments, the outer of which is subjected to air pressure, while he inner contains

air at normal surface pressure. In old type of diving suits paralysis often resulted from the pressure of the air that had been forced in in order to resist the water.

## Most Famous Volcano

The world's most famous volcano is Vesuvius. The olden Romans had a legend that the gods had used the crater of this volcano as a battle ground, but it had been quiet for hundreds of years before it destroyed three cities-Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae—on August 14 in the year 79. Vesuvius has broken loose many times since it buried Pompeli. Important eruptions took place in 472, 1000, 1631, 1794, 1861 and

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE for foreign agents in the United States swamped the state department in Washington with last-minute signatures, and Joseph Green (left) and L. H. Price had their hands full, checking over the forms. Penalty for mone-compliance with the registration law is \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than two years, or possibly both.

whenever they are approaching tion in the establishment of de-duced and the artist went to work. mountains. It is an altimeter fense works on its Pacific Coast as He amused the Kiwanians with which registers bright above a precaution against attack from sketch after sketch of swiftly

## Artist Entertains Kiwanis Thursday

amendments to be submitted to when someone asked how come the voters this fall, which was to have been given by Justice Charles out that way.

tional convention, phoned earlier the quickness with which he turnin the day that he was being held ed meaningless lines into amusing up by an appointment, but would sketches. be on hand at 1 o'clock. As the zero hour approached, however and President Paul Zucca was trying his best to keep things moving by trying out various and distance with the control of th by trying out various candidates club dinner meeting, in honor of for the position of song leader | Roger H. Loughran, present Reuwith indifferent success-a mes- tenant governor of the second disage came that the speaker of the vision, before his term of office day had started out for Kingston, expires, was brought up and but car trouble had developed President Zucca asked Chairman but car trouble had developed William T Byrne of the inter-and he would be unable to be club committee to take steps to

out of his sleeve and stated that he had prevailed upon George LaDue of Poughkeepsie, who was present at the luncheon as his guest, to entertain the members with a chalk talk. Mr. LaDue. who does the artistic work for the Central Hudson and who will be remembered as having drawn the illustrated map of Ulster county for the Apple Blossom fesilval, proved equal to the emer-Spencer Ennist furnished A new device has been invented Alaska is soon to receive the a book of wall paper samples and for airplanes which warns pilots United States government's attent a heavy black crayon was pro-

drawn cartoons and then con-

ceeded to embellish with a few deft strokes and they became, one The Central Hudson Gas & a duck, another an inebriated gentleman with a high hat, a man Electric Corp. again scored hear-eating an apple, etc. Pratt lly for its ability to meet emer- Boice was one of those called upon gencies, when through its repre- and he submitted an irregular gencies, when through its repre-sentative, Edward M. Huben, it sible of being turned into anysaved the day at the luncheon thing at all, but when Mr. LaDue meeting of the Kiwania Club, got through with it, the line was included in a sketch of a beautiful The emergency arose when the roung woman wearing a hat. And scheduled feature of the day's program, a talk on the constitutional of the former county treasures

F. Kaiser, Jr., of Ellenville, failed to materialize.

Judge Kaiser, who was one of the ceived many compliments not only the secretaries at the constitu- on his artistic ability but also on

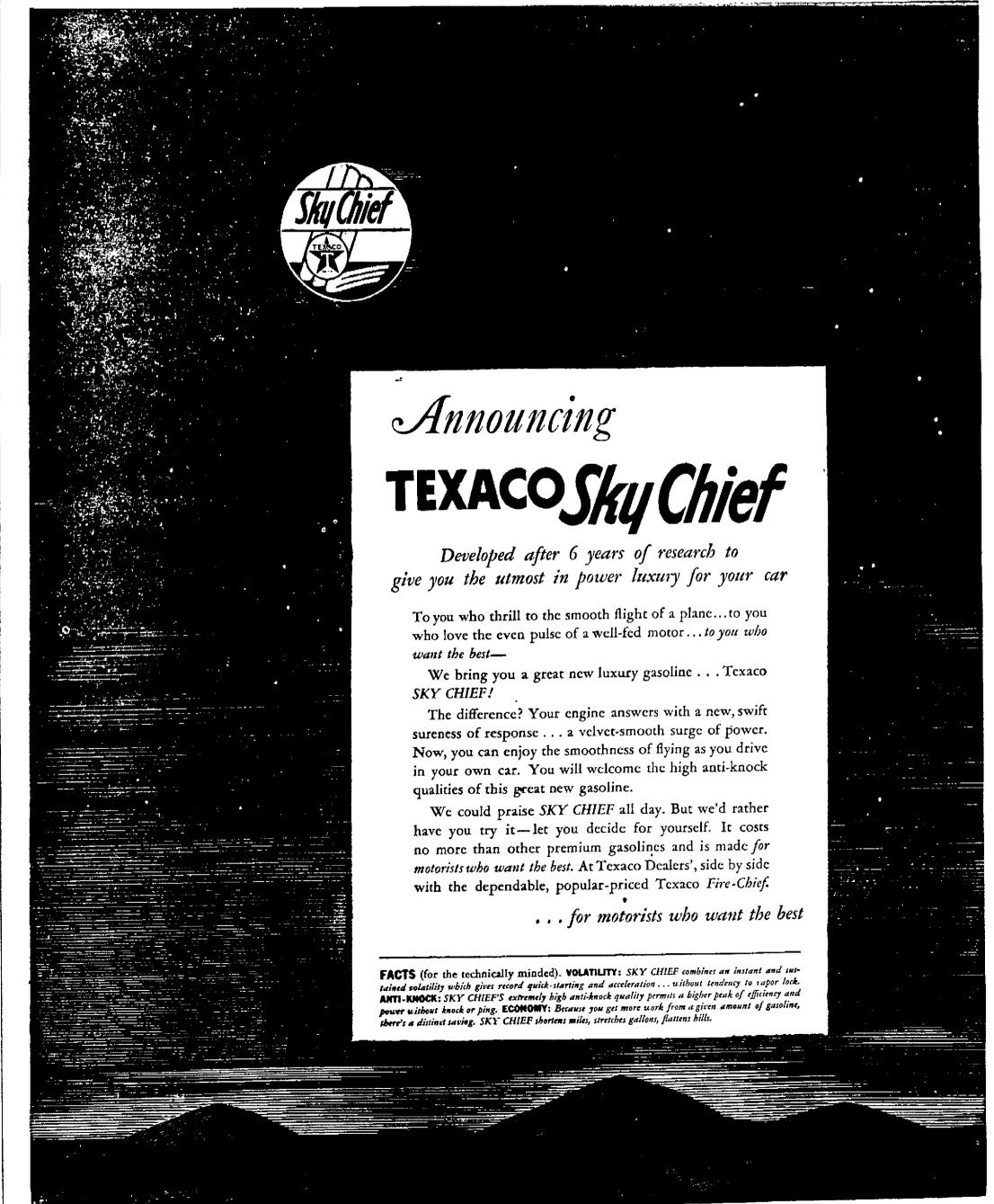
It was then that Kiwanian ward making arrangements for Huben pulled the winning card such a meeting. A vote was taken

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cluded with having different and it was decided to include the be extended, include those in members present draw a line-ladies in the affair. Clubs in this Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Middleany kind of a line-which he pro- district, to whom invitations will town, Beacon and Port Jervis,



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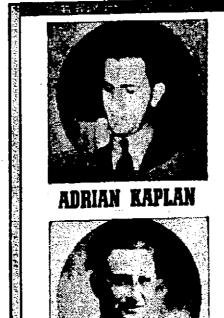
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THE DAY OF THE BIG BLOW at Lake Washington in Seattle came when Co ach Rancy (right) had some 230 University of Washington crew hopefuls blow, and blow hard, into these to y balloons. He was learning how good freshman "wind" was.



BRIDE-TO-BE of Bruno Mussolini, son of Il Duce, is pretty Gina Ruberti (above), daughter of an Italian professor She's 19 and Bruno is 21.



STAGE TO THEMSELVES had these rats, hired as film extras for a television product, "The Piper," in London. Rest of cast stayed away for filming of this granary scene.

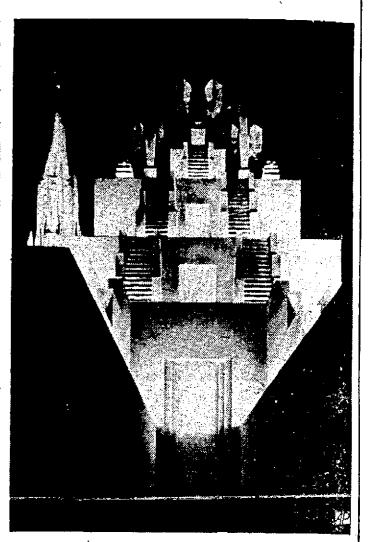
# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



GAY NINETIES produced this frilly frock worn with impish elegance by Charlotte Murray of the Queens public library. New York, It was her costume at the N. Y. library association conference "Gay Nineties" party at Lake Mohonk.



CAY THIRTIES tean toward simplicity where style elegance is concerned. Dain Bacher designed this flared cape of Russian ermine with its graduating hemline Russian sable outlines the collar and bands the hem in three rows.

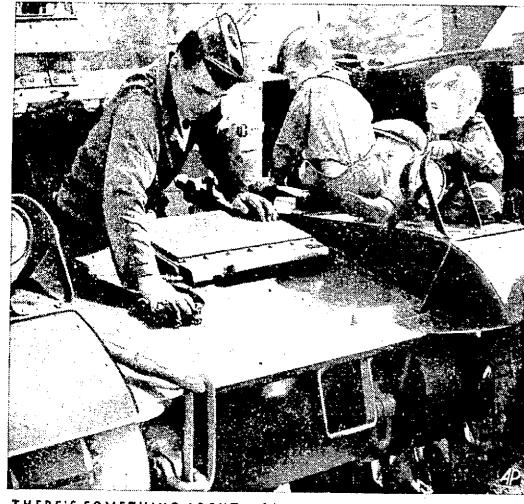


STEPPING OUT of the shadows and into the bright lights of the \$1.000,000 illumination program at the Golden Gate Exposition, a "treasure island" building made this picture. The fair opens next year in San Francisco.



NIGHT AND DAY shifts speed the excavation at Shasta dam site near Reading, Cal., where above tunnel is to serve a dual purpose. When fully cleared, it will serve as a railroad bypass and later as a water diversion conduit.

## CAMERA FOCUSES ON FOUR BOYS



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER that fascinates small boys, who climbed up on the tank at Kansas City after the mechanized cavalry's overland trek from Columbia, Mo. The soldier cleaned off the dust under the watchful eyes of three army-loving young Americans.



THERE MAY BE OTHER MOMENTS for this young German boy but, if one can judge by the hero-worship in his eyes and the awed look of his face, there won't be another moment like this. He shook the hand of Adolf Hitler when Der Fuehrer returned from Munich.



A SWISS WOULDN'T MISS the fun at the mountain state forest festival in Elkins, W. Va. Here is Marc Peter (right), Swiss minister to U. S., taking his turn at the saw.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, the former Teschen district of Czechoslovakia, surrendered to Poland in settlement of a dispute over some 260,000 Poles living there, hangs out new street signs. Here "Saska Kupa" becomes "Marshal Pilsudski St."



MULTIPLY BY SIX to get the finished size of a mammoth that 15,000 years ago frished into tar lake near what is now La Brea, Cal. The tar preserved his bones; Sculptor William G. Huff works at plaster model of re-created beast.



WHAT TO WEAR to the hounds is well illustrated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson at the exclusive Meadow Brook hunt at Locust Valley, Long Island. Mr. Gibson, a banker and industrialist, is correctly garbed for his rank as M.F.H., or master of the fex hounds, of the Meadow Brook. Mrs. Gibson, too, is attired for a spirited dash after the wily fex.



"I LIKE IT here," says the Rev. Oliver J. Hart (above) of Washington, declining his third bishopric offer in 16 months. He is rector of St. John's Episcopal church, historic worshiping place of presidents since President Madison.

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President Chet Balts of the Church Basketball League today announced the first meeting of the fall for Monday night, October 17, at the Y. M. C. A.

Starting time of the meeting is 7:30, and the president would like to see a full attendance of ali captains and managers of last season's teams. Any church interested in entering a team should be represented at the mession.
November 7 is the date set for the beginning of the league sched

Birmingham, Ala.—Emii Cody, seattle, outpointed Sammy Magro, Birmingham, (8), (weights un-

Philadelphia — Johnny Marcelline, 1224, Philadelphia, knocked out Ted Christie, 1214, New



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## Predictions on Grid Games Scheduled for Saturday Afternoon

By HERBERT W. BARKER | must have been feeding his Wisready to run, pass or kick (especially run), this football corner owing guesses:

Alabama-Tennessee: The game of games in the Southeastern Conthat's taking an extremely fasighted view of the situation. Teupessee, after bowling over Clourson, hurdled Auburn but this is an Alabama horse of another color. Alabama

Wisconsin - Pitt: Stuhldreher

that this Pitt outfit has everything a great team needs. Pitt. California-U. C. L. A.: That was takes a look at the week's football a minor miracle U. C. L. A. engislate, heaves a sigh of wistful res incered last week against Washingignation and emerges with the folseem to be the decisive factor here. California.

Texas A and M Texas Christion: A Santa Clara team that ran settle the championship although up 22 points on Stanford could score only seven on the Aggics.

Minnesota-Michigan: Other guys Syracuse-Cornell: Two under the Olympic sprinter and Syracuse feated eastern powers collide here ball-carrier, out of their hair. As and only a Grade A coothsayer a freshman, his 80-yard touch-could predict the outcome with down sprint whipped the hig Red

sort of reasoning ought to make as he personally downed the Cor-Purdue the selection in this on? nellians. He's the one man that but this guesser strings along with

a hunch. Fordham. Notre Dame-Illinois: A grand line and an attack sharp enough to subdue Indiana will make Illinois an exceedingly tough customer for Notre Dame but on the general theory that the Irish can do better than they did against Georgia Tech, a weak-kneed ballot tor

Notre Dame. Duke-Georgia Tech: This series has developed some of football's riest dramatic games. Out of the

Carengie Tech-Holy Cross: Pos sible upset here, but take Holy Columbia-Colgate: The Columbias, with their limited manpower

can't go on indefinitely, but they Dartmouth-Brown: This would double and such box-office ballyappear to be the spot where the hoo, and the success of a track is Brown Bear gets trapped. Datt- too often judged by the size of its

Harvary-Army: And still no hope for Harvard. New York University-North

lina, narrowly. Princeton - Penn: Princeton looks too green to cope with

Penn. Yale-Navy: Looks like third straight beating for Yale. Tulane-Rice: Tulane's coming strong; Rice hasn't even started. Maybe the Texans will this week. Rice, reserving right to appeal. Vanderbilt - Mississippi: Who threw that brick? The boys aven't got that shocking Missis-

sippi victory over Louisiana State, In sheer despair. Mississippi. Skipping over the chalklines therwise: Manhattan over Prov-

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

## **PUNTS AND PASSES Shoot Sunday** (By The Associated Press)

Champaign, Ill.-Any day now, the publicity lads will be tagging the Illinois line the "seven sacks of cement" or something similar. So far, the Illini front wall has their game two weeks ago, and Indiana, somewhat more successful, managed to finish with a loss

Hamilton, N. Y .- Win, lose or draw Saturday against Columbia, Colgate's Bill Hoague can go around bragging. He's the first sophomore to land the starting fullback assignment on the Red Raiders since wily Andy Kerr many tin-pins and gets the nod kere.

Minnesota-Michigan: Other gave ond year man.

of only nine.

can analyze this one if they want | Syracuse, N. Y .- Cornell's footo. This corner prefers to call out ballers are going to be more than the coin and it reads-Minnesota happy to comb Marty Glickman, any degree of confidence. If this Cubs; as a sophomore, his 60ballot goes to Cornell it's because yard dash set up the Orange's ine Ithacans have faced more only score against Cornell; and sugged apposition than the Os-last year, he scored both touchrge.

downs and did everything but
Fordham-Purdue: The same make the ball do the Big Apple has favored Cornell a little bit Bluenose Wins

## Whitney Blames The Ballyhoo

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP).-What's the matter with racing? "Too much box-office callyhoo," says John Hay (Jock) Whitney. Whitney, member of the New York racing commission and president of the American Breeders' Association, told the Thoroughbred Club of America last night: "We hear too much talk of turnover, gate receipts, daily

dividends.' The Thoroughbred Club had just made Whitney's mother. Mrs. Payne Whitney, an honorary mem-Carolina: One of the toughest of her in recognition of her contrithem all to figure. North Caro- butions to the sport during the first time a woman had been so honored and the first time the club

had opened its annual dinner to

women.

# 400 College

somehow alarming to learn that none, 221, Joliet, two of three there are more than 400 college falls. football publicity men in this country, each of them determined to place at least one man on this season's All-American eleven. For these figures, and the warn-

Wilmington, Del.-Irish Mickey is here with a trunk-full of pho-Dugan, 173, Cleveland, and Dom-inick Ceccarelli, 179 14, Italy, play New York University tomor-at the Mamaroneck, N. Y., high

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tinuing until dark. Entrants in the shoot may use Webber .. 184 shotguns or rifles in competing for Gunsch .. .. 191 198 389 the birds, of which there will be many. Plans are being made to took over the coaching rems in cater to one of the largest gather-

the shoot, stated:

sportsmen particularly to know that the money realized by our association from this shoot is used for the purpose of buying fish and game and planting the same in the Catskill Mountain Park. At Sleight our last meeting we placed an Hung .... 92 order for 16,000 trout which were Parilan ... 172 211 received today and which are now Myers .... 156 200 being planted in the streams. Maurer ... 190 171 153 making for better fish.

## Bourke ... 121 99 110 Lane ..... 117 Second Race | Hutton ... 120 | 124 | Kennedy ... 181 | 145 | 147

Aboard Schooner Gertrude L Thebaud, Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP).-Tied after their first two sailing duels in the current threeout-of-five series for the championship of the North Atlantic, Cuptain Angus Walters' Canadian title-holder, Bluenose, and Captain Ben Pine's American chailenger, The Gertrude L. Thebaud. today faced a test over two circuits of an 18-mile triangle.

Bluenose took the second race yesterday in light air after absence of a breeze delayed the start uniii 11:50 a.m. Dog day doidrums prevented decisive contests the two previous days.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Joe Savoidi, 210, High average scorer-Danford New York, pinned Pat Corrigas, 176. 194, Ireland, 37:20.

Boston -- Yvon Robert, 220. Montreal, defeated George (K. O.) Avery Grid Story Men Koverly, 218, Los Angeles, two L. Hotaling 130 Mc Dermott 144 Camden, N. J .- Ernie Dusek,

New York, Oct. 14 C.P. .- It is 228, Omaha, defeated Gino Vas- Morton ... 118 215 333

New Coach

#### Delaware, O., Oct. 14 (2)-George Gauthier, Ohio Wesleyan University director of athletics, for these figures, and the warn-ing implied, we are indebted to announced today that George Brown of Columbus, O., guard on Bob Madry, who has been sing-the New York University team for song man for the University of three years had been added to song man for the university of three years, had been added to North Carolina for 15 years. Bob Wesleyan's freshman coaching staff in charge of linemen. For

school.

erators, 512.

Carro .... 201 149 MERCANTILE LEAGUE Carney ... 128
Barrett .. 139 International Division Won Lost Pct. Gilday ... 134 132 178 444 Demskl .. 179 139 160 478 1,000 H. & R. Oil Co. . . . 6 0 Demski Freeman No. 2 .... 5 .833 Clark .... 104 ... 104 Wieber & Walter . . 5 Total .. 781 659 719 2159 Vining & Smith ...3 .333 Fuller's No. 3 ....2 Coolerators ......1 Freeman No. 3 ....1 .167 Nitka .... 164 167 .167 Sleight ... 104 Fuller's No. 4 .... 1 High single game-R. Pieper, Hertica . . 144 Hutton ... 180 High three games R. Pieper, Murdock . 138 132

Team high three games-Cool-

of Kingston and vicinity indicates with Charlie Harvey in what is of Kingston and vicinity indicates promised to be a real slugfest, by that there will be a crowd on liarvey's handler who says his boy hand at the municipal auditorium will hait Armstrong's winning tonight for the card of bouts fee- streak.

maked em all fight, is looked in the preliminaries, slated for upon as a tougher for for Smith than Vince Semicryton, who outthan Vince Sempervine, who outpointed him last week, but in a duel that lacked the fire expected in tenight's clash between the two punchers who hit hard and often. Fatta is anxious to get by Smith, then ask for the "rubber" match with Steve Kuko' of Binghamton, ordered a charm. Total .. 410 391 433 1234 with Steet Bung.

'Y' Mercantile League (AMERICAN DIVISION)

Blind ..., 133 136 137 406

Canfield (3)

High single -Holden, 205

High average-Holden, 178.

High game -Canfields, 506.

Everett & Treadwell (3)

Scott .... 168 189 188 645

Ballantine (0)

Breitfeller, 129 174 157 460 Total .. 408 417 445 1270 High single—Winne, 227. High average - Kelder, 183. High game—Everett & Tread-

Fuller No. 1 (3)

Total .. 605 524 542 1671

Total .. 419 442 499 1360

High single-T. Rowland, 245

High average - T. Rowland,

High game-Pullers No. 1, 605

C. H. G. & E. (1)

Schick . . . 158 127 138 423

Total .. 483 564 502 1516

Total .. 535 489 504 1528

High average—Webber, 198, High game—C. H. G. & E., 561

Hercules League

All Metals (2)

. . . 125

Stock Room (1)

High single scorer-Partlan

High average scorer-Partian

High game-All Metals 813.

Exploders (1)

Carney ... 152 146 154 452

Long ..... 179 138 317

Coiling Itoom (2)

Sleight ... 132 119 159 410

LeFever .. 167 161 174 502

High single scorer-Danford

High game-Exploders 744.

E. B. (1)

 I. Hotaling 130
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 Me Dermoit 144
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 114
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 H. Hotaling 121
 112
 263

Total .. 724 638 791 2153

Letryl (2)

H. Hotaling 121 ... Scott ... 161 154

Anderson . 189 157

Murray .. 161 150

Reis .... 123

Dulin .... 226 130 166

High single-Dulin, 226

High average—Dulin, 194. High game—Letryl, 862.

Duffy .... 142 ... 142

Total .. 862 796 741 2399

.. 179 139 160

Total .. 730 725 696 2151

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Spoar .... 124

Ferraro .. 161

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Danford .. 155 173 200

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Geoghan .. 101

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Newell ... 156

Lynch .... 147

Walker ... 135

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736 652 735 2123

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168 412 177 503

High single-Webber, 243.

Trust Co. (2)

166 593

161 541

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Faculty No. 1 (0)
Dunbar . 124 127 116

Vaughn .. 153

Van Etten, 204 136

W DuBon 138 167

Winne ... 151

Holden . 169 160 205 534 Alstyne Rayona middleweight, Yorkers the distinction of hoing R. DuBois . . . . 152 152 champion of the Adirondack A. A. the first club ever to annex three U, and Warren Jones, hard hit-successive world championships Total . 306 463 494 1463 ting 160 pounder from the stable Golden Gloves trainer.

Another match that has the fans | Do you know . . . talking is that between Vince Sempervino, former welterwfight champion of the Hawaiian Islands. and Prankle Tomanelli, New York Kelder ... 195 176 178 549 Italian slugger dug up to give Sempervino a real fistle test

.. 514 515 593 1622 Monk Armstrong, the local 155 pounder who beat Tony Viscio and Cashman . 149 149 168 466 Guy Coremo, two of the best 94 139 344

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> turing Carmine Faita, Newburgh todden Gloves ace, and Willie Smith, New York, former international Hebrasicht champions. tional lightweight champions.
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> "The baseball gossipers have Burleigh Grimes catching on at Los Angeles, Oct. 14 (P)-Mar- Rochester and Jimmy Wilson at y Fielder, softball promoter, took Buffalo. . . . Rex Enright is findlegal sock at boxing Champion ing it tough installing the intric-Joe Louis today in a \$8,650 dam- ate Notre Dame system at South age suit. Flelder asserted Louis Carolina. ... Just to show you repudiated a contract to have his how Bill McKechnie feels about softball team play here October his second base problem, he has The promoter demanded offered Linus Frey, Wally Berger \$3,000 as profits he would have and a promising kid catcher, Will

Monday the Church Basketball Phail didn't almost square off ton High School and Poughkoup League gets under way with its against each other during the first meeting of the season. . . . world series, did they? . . All be enemies on the field of sports for Last season was a very successful cause Brooklyn drafted a pitcher years and years. Neither has

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## **Football Games** On Air Saturday

Radio broadcasts on some of the major college football contests for Saturday have been announced as follows:

1:45 p. m .- Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, WEAF-NBC eastern stations; Army vs. Harvard, WABCbitski are not playing quarter yet. CBS. 2:45 p. m.—Notre Dame vs. Illinois, WJZ-NBC and MBS; Pittsburgh vs. Wisconsin, WEAF-

NBC western stations; also eastern group after Princeton-Pennsylvania. In addition, Carnegie Tech vs. Holy Cross, Syracuse vs. Cornell, Duke vs. Georgia Tech and Yale

selected eastern station groups. To bring back grass to western ranges and combat the encroachment of the desert, more than QB—Ashdown ..... Aiello made, \$5,000 for injury to his Hershberger, to Boston for the 50,000 pounds of carefully tested aging Tony Cuccinello. ... The grass seed will be sown soon by RHB—DeWitt ..... McDonald Messrs. Bill Terry and Larry Mac- CCC workers. FB-Stoll ..... Greene

vs. Navy will be described on

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It will be two old rivals on the Smith avenue battleground, Kingston High School and Poughkeep. enemies on the field of sports for years and years. Neither has til the last "toot" a real football classic is expected to be unfolded

for the crowd of fans. Kingston is especially anxious Newburgh as a few bad breaks stained their routine of play. Poughkeepsie will have its

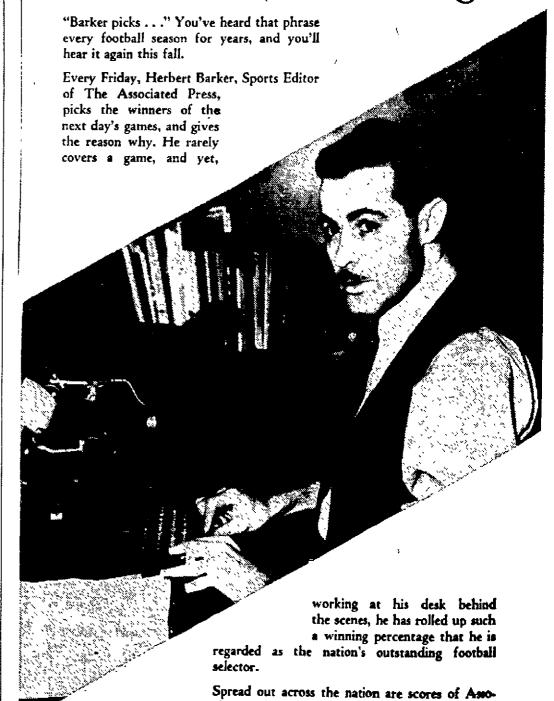
Kias, say valley experts. This year's Maroon club with Vince old Ernie, who won the batting Stoll chucking forwards is a for opposing gridders to do much except bow out on the short end.
This year's Poughkeepsle array, which arrives here tomorrow morning, is rated as one of the most impressive lineups of gridders in the coaching regime of Sammy Kalloch. He has fast shifty backs and dependable pass

receivers, Dick Whitsell heading the list. Other Dutchess county stars are Sandy Greene, Fruz Brower, Tommy McDonald, Gus Siko and Bill Francisco. Coach Kias has been busy all week drilling his gridders for the clash, touching on faults that

cropped up in the Amsterdim and Liberty contests, both of which Kingston won. Kingston and Poughkeepsie rooters are expected to be out strong for the game, led by their respective school bands in furnishing moral support to the play-

The tentative lineups: Kingston Poughkeepsie LE—Clarke ..... Ruggerio T-Garland ..... Ross G—Powers ..... Cissell C-Studer ..... Puliz RG-Rose ..... Levine RT—Cook ..... Brower RE-Von Essen ..... Lackaje LHB—Cole .....

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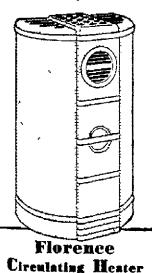


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16—Swingology
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2 00—Armchair Quartet
2 15—Orchestra
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3 30—Orchestra
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4 00—Club Matinee
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nen 8 45-Ruth Brine 9 00-R. Maxwell 8 25-Yews, Fiddler's Fancy

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30—Orchestra
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9.00—Wise Man
8.15—Info. Service
9.30—Market Basket
9.40—News, Musical
Program
10.00—Morning Devotions
10.15—Organ Reserves
11.30—Children's Theatre
11.40—No School Today
11.20—U. of Vermont
11.45—Musical Program
12.10—News
12.15—Voice of Farm
12.30—Farm Program
1.00—Man on Farm
1.30—Manical Interlude
1.45—Syracuse vs
Cornell

1 45—Syracuse vs Cornell 3 00—Rhythm & Rhyme 3 30—Swingology 4 00—Stamp Collectors 4 15—Men of West 4 30—Pollini Trio 4 45—Judy & Lanny 6 00—Top Hatters 5 1—Sing & Swing

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 EVENING

19 45—Charioteers 10 00—Plantation Party

11 00-News, Weather

110 30-Ninstrels

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00—A ndergarten 25—News Sports 45—Art of Living 10—Variety Time t 0—Variety Time
30—Orchestra
45—John Hay Centennial
90—Tommiv Riggs
31—Pennsylvanians
90—Vox Fop
35—Amer Dances
70—Fats Waller
90—Dance Orchestra
30—Orchestra
90—To be announced

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6 00—Cncle Don
6 30—News
6 43—Crecommon
Knowledge
7 09—Sports
7 13—Orchestra
7 45—Inside of Sports
8 09—To be announced
8 09—Orchestra
9 00—Symphonic
Strings
9 01—Hawaii Calls
9 30—Hellywood Whispers

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Soufflé For Dinner Menu For Three Or Four
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Fish Souffié

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ity cups cooked fish the cup crumbs a egg folks a egg whites, beaten Melt butter. Add flour and, when blended, add milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms, surring constantly. Add seasonings and fish. Beat for two manutes. Fold in the rest of the ingredients and pour into a buttered pan. Bake for 45

minutes in a pan of water in a slow oven. Grapefruit Salad % cup chopped green peppers % teaspoon salt % cup Franch dressing I cup diced grapefruit

M cup diced celety Mix and chill ingredients and serve in a bowl lined with a crisp

Hawaiian Dessert

1 teaspoon lemon extract 14 teaspoon vanilla % teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat, melted Mix together the sugar, flour and baking powder. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Pour over pineapple

ingredients placed in a shallow greased pan. Pineapple Ingredients % cup broken
walnuts
1 tablespoon
lemon juice
% teaspoon salt t cup butter
I cup dark
brown sugar
cup diced
pineapple

Mix butter and sugar in a shall low baking pan. When melted add rest of ingredients and cover with cake batter. Bake for 35 minutes cake batter. Translat according in a slow oven. Unmold carefully, pineapple side up.

## On the Radio Day by Day MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide herr



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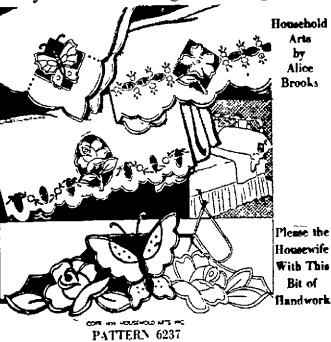
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tober 11, the Accord Horse Bu read met for its fall 1211s at the old-fashioned summer home o Mrs Louis Westbrook in Kyserike Twenty-four members were pies ent, including a few members of the Book Club, who had been in vited to meet with the Home Bu reau members Some of last Near & books were discussed in a the new books given our

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The Therese mostles was beid What do there to if the id printer the coming year dreams mean. Psychologists say victo outlined. Meetings are to be It d the second and fourth Tuesdays of each north and the sub-lects for the year's work are the Begin ding Each Other Faugue trip and you secretly dread the Charling Foundation darments I ods and Laffdscaping Also a Richal resetting on Phonimonia the dramer engages to octors Centrol Libertated with slides wild animals in deadly a ribit will be belt some time in Novem. This may signify that his high rater. Refreshments of sandwiches nature is struggling to colduct has tea and coffee were served in

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Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermomenoon today was 72 degrees,

Weather Forceast New York city and vicinity --

variable winds becoming southwest and increasing Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 60.

Eastern New York - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday followed light rain in north portion.

LITTLE CHANGE Saturday not much change in tem- in that position.

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## Kingston Already Has S.P.C.A. Here

For several weeks the mayor's office in the city hall has been repeatedly called on the telephone by residents of the city urging that the mayor take the first steps toward organizing a branch of ter last night was 52 degrees. The the Society for the Prevention of highest point reached up until Cruelty to Animals in Kingston.

So many telephone calls were received that the matter was taken up with the American Society Partly cloudy, continued warm to-night and Saturday. Sunday for the Prevention of Cruelty to probably fair and cooler. Light Animals in New York city, and today a reply was received from Sidney H. Coleman, executive vice; president of the organization, in which he wrote that there already was a branch of the society established in Kingston and that Walter B. Crane was president and directors were not given.

Mr. Coleman white correct as

to Kingston having a society for many years is evidently not aware that Elmer Palen, well known horseman of Kingston, is president, having succeeded Mr. Crane

An old German was on the witnces stand. "And now, sir, describe to the jury just how the stairs run in that house," requested the lawyer.

The old man scratched his head duced in evidence. These counts for a minute. "You want to were made for a 48 hour period know how the stairs run?" from Friday, July 1 at 8 a. m. The old man scratched his head "Yes, if you please, how the stairs run.

Vell, ven I am oopstafrs dey un down, and ven I am downstairs dey run cop.'

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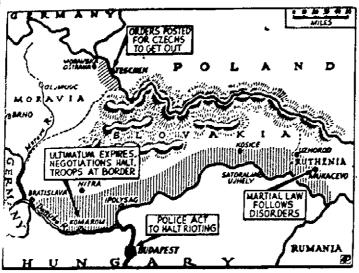
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## NEW TROUBLE AREA IN EUROPE



Ward B. Everett way secretary and treasurer. The names of the discretary and treasurer, were not given to the massed along their northern borders, and a Czech-Hungarlan parley discretes were not given. deadlocked, fears of an immediate clash abated with word that the dispute would be arbitrated by Germany, France, England and Italy. The shaded area shows what Hungary wants. The Czechs offer about

## PostponedHearing there were 1,531 passenger cars, 224 trucks and 45 busses for a Held Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

untll July 3 at 8 a. m

Questions Figures

Mr. Jaynes for the railroad questioned the figures on the light distance maps and asked whether the observation point on the rails were rail high, instrument high or whether a locomoive might not be seen at a greater distance than the figures set down on the map. Mr. Norton said he could not say as to just where the observation was taken but the nen who took the sights could so

Mayor C. J. Heiselman was called to the stand and gave testimony as to the number of school buses which use the crossings and also the number of students who ross the tracks as pedestrians.

through Superintendent Van to the adjournment by the railnesday. Ingen the mayor gave the cstl-road. mated number of children crossing the tracks to the high school and the new Myron J. Michael

crossings are protected by gates. Mayor Heiselman said that at the ast hearing when figures were

past summer.

sheaf of papers upon which the tracks the gates did come traffic counts, were taken by the ing totals for each crossing. Mr. Brower said that a total of

24,470 passenger cars had crossed no senarate count of direction was estine to preserve order. made during the light hours of traffic at night. This made a total of 45,606 passenger vehicles. As to trucks, there were 2,518 north bound and 2,435 south

231, or an average of 1,088 each

heur of the 48-hour period. In the same period there were 10,269 pedestrians for an average of 214 an hour. This was at time when schools were closed. During the 48 hour period there were 194 train movements over Broadway and gates were down for an elapsed period of 274 min-

At Foxhall avenue crossing there were 7,163 passenger cars, 1,222 trucks and four buses. At Foxhall avenue crossing there were 7,163 passenger cars, 1,222 trucks and four buses, Total 8,339 or an average of 175 vehicles an hour. Pedestrians 1,180. Train movements 156 and gates were down 297 minutes or four hours and 57 minutes.

At Gage street crossing there were 1,303 passenger cars and 528 trucks and four buses for 2 total of 1,835. Pedestrians 834 and 135 train movements. Gates were down 383 minutes or six hours and 23 minutes.

At Flatbush avenue crossing

1224 trucks and 45 busses for a placing number at the disposal total of 1,800, or an average of the Czech defense forces. He was 236 an hour. Train movements head of a French military mission in Prague. minutes or 14 hours and 15 min-

the witness said that while the average. Mr. Norton said that Duryee leader.
the traffic was not at its peak Mrs. Harry Freligh called at when the count was taken and he the home of Mrs. Catherine Snybelieved the county was more der, of Centerville on Thursday nearly representative than any afternoon. other figure before put in evidence. The count taken the past and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitsummer he said was nearer the ney, of Saugerties spent Friday average summer traffic than the evening with their mother, Mrs.

city desired to put in any additional testimony and Corporation Kingston. timony had been confined to "public welfare" but the city did descent to submit testimony and all son Monday afternoon During school days 12 buses for elimination of all grade cross-neice, Mrs. John Roleer, of Brookwith a capacity of 337 passengers in the city. Because of the great amount of work necessary Mrs. Harry Freligh Tuesday eventually of 574 persons and great amount of work necessary lines. sire to submit testimony and plans cross the tracks twice a day making a total of 674 persons and most of them use the Broadway in preparing these plans he asked ning. rossing. From figures secured out date. There was no objection

It was stated that at the next school as from 3,000 to 3,500 a hearing the commission would like day.

tunity to be heard and Mrs. Clara N. Reed was sworn. She told of given as to pedestrians the school delays in getting late news stories had been closed. The number of students crossing the tracks had been very largely increased within the past few weeks by the students are students. the past few weeks by the students going to the new Myron J. She also told of three families. She also told of three families mission. These students were eighth grade pupils from all of the hospitals were all located below city grade schools.

C. L. Brower, of the city engineer's office, was next called to explain the traffic count made the moved to town. Two years ago she said she had been nearly murdered and while on her way to the hospital had suffered great July 1 and July 3, a traffic count disturbance over the question of was taken at all six crossings, whether the ambulance would b l'edestrians, passenger cars, trucks held up at the crossing. Had the and busses, train movements and ambulance been held up she said clapsed time which the gates were she felt she would not have lived down were all recorded. A huge Just as the ambulance had crossed

workers were offered and then a summary sheet was offered show-lourned subject to call of the commission.

the six crossings in a northerly the British government now has direction during the 48-hour per-liod; 16.445 had passed coutherly, cavalry, one battery of artillery plus 4.691 in both directions when and several armored cars in Pal-

As to trucks, there were 2,518 nerth bound and 2,435 south bound and an additional 531 which were not classified as to direction. This made a total of 5,484 for the 48-hour period.

After Mr. Brower had given the summary City Engineer Norton was re-called and testified as to the traffic count at each crossing for the 48-hour period.

There were a total of 1,141 busses in addition to the trucks and passenger cars over Broadway crossing. The total number of vehicles using the crossing both directions for 48 hours was 52.

231. Or an average of 1,088 each

therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS.

[L. S.] Hon. George F. Kaufman. Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 21st day of September.

1938.

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN Surrogate

for an elapsed period of 274 minutes or 4 hours and 34 minutes out of the 48 hours.

At Smith Avenue

At Smith avenue there were 4,399 passenger cars, 635 trucks. A total of 5,025 for an average of 105 an hour. Pedestrians 1.928. Train movements 193 and gates were down for 416½ minutes or 6 hours and 56½ minutes out of the 48 hours.

At Ten Broeck avenue crossing there were 1,562 passenger cars, 254 trucks for a total of 1,316 vehicles and an average of 38 an hour. Pedestrians were 825 and 144 train movements. Gates were down 299½ minutes or 4 hours and 59½ minutes.

At Foxhall avenue crossing there were 7,163 passenger cars, 22 trucks and four buses there were 7,163 passenger cars, 22 trucks and four buses there were 7,163 passenger cars, 254 trucks and four buses there were 7,163 passenger cars, 254 trucks and four buses there were 7,163 passenger cars, 254 trucks and four buses there were 7,165 passenger cars, 254 trucks for 2 total of 1,316 vehicles and 3 passenger cars, 254 trucks for 2 total of 1,316 vehicles and 3 passenger cars, 254 trucks for 2 total of 1,316 vehicles and 3 passenger cars, 254 trucks for 3 total of 1,316 vehicles and 3 passenger cars, 254 trucks for 3 total of 1,316 vehicles and 3 total of 1

Becomes Czech

day with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerlin of Sau-

Mrs. Adelbert Whitney and Mr.

Mrs. Claude Hommel and

daughter Beverly called on Mrs. Edna Pettet and Miss Wylle Wed-

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and Mrs. Arthur Freligh, of Sau-gerties and mother, Mrs. Peter Moose called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker Wednesday

gerttles.

afternoon.

nesday evening.



Gen. Louis Eugene Faucher (above), recently resigned his post in the French army and accepted Czechoslovak citizenship, placing himself at the disposal of

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain,-Sunday School dents happened. Mr. Jaynes also at 10 a. m. Morning worship at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freligh

figures previously submitted. Peter Moose,
At this point Commissioner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh O'Connor inquired whether the spent Sunday afternoon with their

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vedder and neice, Mrs. John Roleer, of Brook-

Mrs. Jessie Wolven called on Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker Wel-

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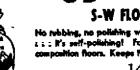
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